FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUS! 17, 1899.

LABORI SHOT

Dreyfus' Junior Counsel Assailed.

Cowardly Wound in the Another Exciting and Eventful Back.

Believed the Injury Will Prove Patal-Great Excitement Pollows-Culprits Escaped.

DENNES, Aug. 14. Two men am Lushed Maitre Labori, counsel for Dreylus, early this morning, and one was Bred, hitting Labori in the

back. M. Lubert fell in the roadway. He is still alive.
Matter Labori left his house alone for the court at about 6 o'clock this morning. His residence is situated in the subarries of the town, about a quarter of an hour's walk from the Lycee, the route being along a solitary road beside the river Vilaine. He had beside the river Vilaine. He had reached a point half way on his journey when two men, who had evidently heen lying in walt for him, rushed out of a narrow tane and one of them fired a single shot from a revolver.

The murdaters were only a couple of rards behind their viclim and the hullet struck Maitre Labori in the hock. The wounded man ultered an agonizing cry and fell flat on his face. The murderers immediately fled throug the lane from which they had emergi, and both escaped.

At 730 clock it was announced that

victim, the entrance to the park ceing hidden by bushes. Moreover, they were afforded an easy means of escape by passing back through the lane, which led to the country. One of the laborers, named Padoux, who witnessed the shooting, said:

"An I was passing along the road I saw a lail man walking quickly in the direction of Rennes. He was on the towing path of the Vilaine, He was attired in a dark lounge suit and were abovier hat. It was just as he reached the bridge crossing a stream failing his the Vilaine-two men about medium beight, and wearing dark suits and round and tell hats, emerged from a rural path enteringthe main road. They approached M. Labori from begind. Suddenly one frem a reveiver and fired

A proclamation signed by M. Lajai Mayor of Rennes, and M. Leberlsse deputy for Ille-ci-Villaine, in which Rennes is situated has just been issued

It commences:
"An alterminable outrage, the author
of which cannot belong to any party,
has just dishonored our dear town of
Rennes" and concludes with appealing

Teumes" and concludes with appealing to the apopulation to remain calm and to resist provocation from whatever party they may emanate.

RENNOS, Aug. 14, 13 p. m.—The fol lowing bulletin regarding the condition of M. Labort was issued at 10 o'clock.

Temperature 37,95; no fever; condi-

tion stationary.

There has been, therefore, a sligh imprivement during the last few ours. M. Labort's mother arrived here this

M. Labort's mother arrived here this evening. Sine had believed him dead orders, beginder and a most affecting interview ensued.

Later M. Labort received Mathieu Dreytus, brother of Capania Dreytus. There is some talk of M. Albert Cremenceau, the younger of the two brothers, coming as a substitute for M. Labort. Take no Substitutes.

definintly decided tomorrow. M. Clemenceau was one of Zola's counsel or his trial and has followed the Dreyfus affair very closely. While he lacks the magnetic induces of Labori in pleading, he is extremely skillful in

pleading, he is extremely skillfull in tress-examination. PARIS, Aug. M.-A dispatch from Lemms, 130 miles southwest of this city, says a commissury of police has arrested in the railroad station a man named Galton, a marine engineer, who was on his way from Rennes to Have, whose appearance corresponds with the description of the man who attempted to assusinate M. Labort.

DREYFUS TRIAL.

ager struggle for seats in court today ind 640 were sented.

life of M. Labori, the audience engaged in violent afterentions over the inci-

in violent alterentions over the ineideat.

The channer finally became, so violent that gendarines wern forced to
separate the combanants and take
away the sticks of those present.

M. Cagnigmae gave his testimony in
an oratorical manner. He mantained
his heltef in the truth of the confessions of Dreyfus and contended that
his (Caraigmae's) attitude throughout
was that of a statesman.

Dreyfus did not evente a very favorrable impression when, at the conclusion of M. Cavaigmae's testimony he
was gasked if he had anything to say.

The prisoner in a declamatory fashlon, with his heaft byon his heart, said
that the Court of Cassatton had already disposed of M. Cavaignae's arguments.

The sweeth of M. Cavaignae's arguments.

re. The depositions of General Zurlinde:

PATHETIC EVENT

The Labori Affair Muddles Trial Matters.

The Brilliant Junior Counsel Had Prepared for a Telling Stroke

, in the Defense.

the Tribune from Rennes says: Melo-

him by the shoulder, but the fugitive shock himself free and turning to bis pursuer exclaimed: "Be gone, or I'll the first of the first the prisoner. M. Handtaux, after giv-ing his testimony, shook hands with General Morder in the courtroom and conversed earnestly with him for five minutes. As the generals, wearing large insignia of the Grand Officers of the Legion of Honor, left the Lyces, they were acclaimed in the streets by crowds shouting "Vive l'Armee! Vive Mercier!"

Sound Sleep

Most pathetic of all the firamatic

comes from a sweet stomach, pure blood, strong nerves and hearly health. The surest way to acquire these is by an honest use of this famous medicine, Hostettler's Stomach Bitters. For fifty years it has never failed to cure stomach directly properly with the continuing of the continuing and the strong state. orders, beginning with constipation and ending with kidney or liver trouble. See that a Private Revenue Stamp covers the

> HOSTETTER'S STOMACH

events of the Dreyfus affair was M. Labori, prostrate and bleeding on the payement with his pole blond bead supported on his wife's knees. His-yees were hulf close I and he belied that he was dying, and uttered the words: "Notify the court-martial to suspend the session."

LABORI IMPROVING

Captain Dreyfus Will Ask for a Continuance.

RENNES, Aug. 15.—At 6 o'clock thi centing M. Labori was removed in a adulance to the residence of Profes or Bash, in a suburb of Rennes. H tood the journey well, although na

stood the journey well, fillhough nat-orally fatigued.

The doctors tenight are extremely hopeful of a speedy recavery, but con-sider a would be mawise for him to re-turn to court until there is absolutely no danger of a relates. M. Demang-has decided to ask for an adjournment

Adjournment Keiused RENNES, Aug. 15, 5:30 a. m. Own the opposition of Major Carrier

attre Demange for an the trial until Monday.

Dreyfus to Labori.

GEURIN A REBEL.

Was Officially Outlawed by France.

Three of His Friends Captured Armed With Hatchets and

Revolvers.

PARIS. Aug. 15.—The warrant for the arrest of M. Geurin, president of the Anti-Semite League, who, with his sympathizers, hus been barricaded since Saturday last in the office of the League, has been placed in the hands of Magistrate Fabre. M. Geurin is now regarded as an outlaw in a state of rebellion, office his notification of the issue of the warrant. He can not claim the right of a citizen of exemption from arrest from sunset to sunrise, and the persons guarding the headquarters of the League, numbering about forty, are in the same box. Strict orders have been given to arrest everyone attempting to enter or lenve the building. Three of Geurick friends who attempted to leave the place this morning were arrested. They all carried six-phambered revolvers and hatchets and what the

eral limes during the day with M. Le-pine, the prefect of pollee, and, in con-sideration of the fact that a recourse to force in the arrest of Guerin inlight lead to a useless sacrifice of life, en-tailing still graver demonstrations, at the obsequies of the victims the pre-mier decided not to expose the life of any man, soldier, policeman or freeman, but to leave M. Guerin a choice be-tween self imprisonment and arrest. The friends of M. Guerin are busying themselves to rescue by im from on im-

M. Loxes went to see M. Waldeck-Rousseau. In the premier's absence he was received by the chief of his cabinet. In the course of an interview in the was the course of an interview in the was in charge of any negotiations are represented either side. He said he was simply acting on his own responses set tora in them were false and in so doing without yeloaked his duty as on attorney to the definition. The gight over the land was worth many false was in charge of any negotiations are represented either side. He said he was simply acting on his own responses the was simply acting on his own responses to the plaintiff. The course of an interview is the stand in her city Murshal with a pick-mac, but said that the officer was treapassing when she attempted to drive him off. The taking of testimony was concluded and the case will go to the jury tomorrow. sibility because he

sibility because he was anxious to avoid strife.

"I believe," M. Lasces continued, "that the matter will be arranged to morrow. M. Guerin and his friends are over excited. They are exhausted by steepless nights and the momentury expectation of a police coup. I have succeeded in obtaining an assurance from M. Waldeck-Rousseau that they will not be disturbed tonight and may cel needful repose. Tomorrow I shall see the premier and arrange terms by which M. Guerin and his associates shall consilitute themselves primers. which M. Guerin and his associates shall consiliule themselves prisoners. The premier is not intractible and will doubtless grant their wish to be treated with indulgence, and M. Guerin's request to he allowed to surrender at the police depot instead of being arrested in the Rue Chahrol. I may say that I have spoken, not only in my own name, but also in the name of M. Drumont."
There was considerable excitement accompanied by demonstrations and seuffles in the Rue Chahrot in the course of the evening and the police made several arrests.

Eastern Baseball. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Glant von a dull and uninteresting game. Attendance 400. Secre:

Great Want and Suffering.

Substantial Assistance Must be Rendered.

The Secretary of War Has Again Asked for Assistance From the Several Governors.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The sec

rapidly as they can be collected.

lected.

"Contributions should be either in supplies of the character indicated or in money in order that the supplies can be utrehased. The supplies should be sent to Colonel F. B. Jones, army building, fout of Wall shrdlu curtwept York City, in packages plathy marked "Porto Rican Retef," and he should be consulted as to the line of shipment. "Money should be sent to the National Bank of North American. New York City, which has been designated as a depository for the retief fund as a depository for the retief fund as a depository for the retief fund.

"Yery respectfully."

"FIJAHH-ROOT.

"Secretary of War."

The commiltee organized in Wash ington to secure and forward relief to the people of Texas have decided to give way entirely to the Portn Ricans, and will solick no more aid for Texas.

SAN FRANCISC

JAS. D. FAIR ESTATE.

Trust Features of the Will Ar.

gued and Submitted. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14. The rargument of the trust features of the late Senator James D. Fa

SENSATIONAL SUIT.

Filed in Riverside County-T

News From the Islands and the

distress. Each of those who came have to the fact of the strictness of the sovered of the strictness of the strictnes

then of the court.

The transport Newport sailed for Mantla on August 6th.

SAN PRANCISCO. Aug. II.—The steamer Chinn from Yokohama via thousand in arrived tonight. Among the reasonagers is President J. G. Schurman, or the Philippine Island Commission and the party includes Mrs. George Merrow, who is Mrs. Schurman's mother, and Miss R. Bush.

The ettiquete of officialdom sents Mr. Advirous who is Mrs. Schurman's lips and until he has seen and reported to President McKinter, he positively declines to say anything them the work of the commission, to be used to profession of the war, or, indeed, anything regarding the Philippines.

President Schurman left Manila July

New Flagship.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. I.—H. M. S. Warspife with Rear Admiral Reamout on bornd, arrived today at Espainant, She becomes the flagship of the North Pacific squadron in succession to the Imperuse.

States is now in force there is to be put before the supreme court in Wash-

STOCKTON, Aug. 14.—George Waite, a concrete layer, who was a partner of Nappleon Douville in that business died today from the effects of a blow struck by Douville in a quarret had one day last week. It is thought

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-The state

Corn · Large Yellow \$1.074@10. Barley 258,000, decrease 58,000.

FOSESTERS MEET

And After a Discussion Rais Funds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 .- Chie met with some of the representa-

ork and carry it forward for the pres

vork will soon be commenced

Denied and Vacated.

ition of the Sorosis Fruit Company of 3. Howard, was denied today in the fulfel States Circuit Court and the re-

Granted a New Trial.

Lady Broome's Trial.

Coroner's Verdict.

News From the Islands and the Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Advices from Hondulu under date of August 5th were received tonight by the China as follows:
The Columbia cume in on the 5th instant, with only 22 Japanese immirgants, whereas she was expected and active with his fast. An instant, with only 22 Japanese immirgants, whereas she was expected with the partner with his fast. An instant, with only 22 Japanese immirgants, whereas she was expected to be instant, with only 22 Japanese immirgants, whereas he was expected to be provided to the fast of the struck his partner with his fast. An actophysical struck his partner with his fast.

Money Matters Still

Her Trade With the World Improving.

Tangled.

Interest Rates Remain High-Affairs in Germany and France Not Improving.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. The Times

Perplexity slift bounts our

ceviral. Cannda is doing better by us in some things, but not all round. Australia is still backward and South Africa, as might be supposed, is downing in the same proposed ingle proposed in the same proposed in the same proposed in the sam the passengers giving about a quarter

THOSE SEIZED VESSELS.

Russian Government Will Arbi trate American Claims.

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Why York, Aug. H.—A special is the Herald from Weishigton says: Ambassador Tower has notified the state department that the Russian government has agreed to arbitrate the claims of American citizens agnist it, growing out of the seizure of their vessels off the Siberian coast. These claims amount to \$500,000 and Russia's willingness to arbitrate them is the best evidence, state department officials say, of their validity.

Mr. Tower is negatiating a treaty referring the claims to arbitration, which will be bused upon the convenience under which the Check and McCord claims were arbitrated. The arbitrator will be selected by the two governments and will be required to

render the award within six months infer his appaintment.

These claims are due to the soizure of American sailing ships, off the Silverian const in 1802, and the maitreatment of some of their crews. Their crossols were settled twonty miles away from the Silverian shore. Had the seizure occurred within three miles it is probable this government would have declined to press the chaims.

The Swiss government is expected to render its verifier in the Delagon Bay claim during the coming full. This claim, growing out of the Seizure of the Delagon Bay railroad, owned by an American citizen, by the Vortuguees government, amounts to several millions of dellars.

Past Experience at

New Rules Devised

VETERANS' SOCIETY.

Meeting of the Society of the

German Army.
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—"Hoch, hoch, der Kalsen." hoch, der Kalser."
This was the shout of thousands of Germans at Sharpshouters! Park when Henry Hachmelster, president of the Veterans Society of the German army, read the dispatch from the acting German ambassador to the "Bund-s Krieger Verich" that Emperor William had presented a lammer to the society. The dispatch, dated "Bar Harbor, August 13, 1899," was written in German. The following is a translation:
"It is a great satisfaction for rac to nodify you in the name of His Majesty. the Emperor the and King, that he has pre-

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN

To Discuss the Philippine Ques

tion With McKinley.
NEW YORK, August 14.—A special
the Hernld from Weshington says:
It is the expertation of the adminisration officials that President Schurma of the Phillippine commission, will

To Modernize the Olympia.

Volunteer Officers.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE.

Broadside of Surprises in

In their big advertisement in today's Republican. California's great leading retailing houses gives the world a broadside of surprises. That is Kutner-Goldstein Co's way. Like the great English political leader, Lord Reconsifield, who loved to set his country affairm with the news of one gluorous ancess after another, these mercanstic leading on officers and mestalic learning to the leading with non-militation of the learning to the leading with non-militation of the learning to the learning that he learning the learning to the learning to the learning the learning to the field, to prevent monopolisation.

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PINEVILLE (Ky.), Aug. 12.—Four matter the study of his are seen than the pull-matter of t and gave them a severe whipping

Has Reached the Mark.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. II.—The gross receipts of the San Francisco postoffice for the fiscal year ended June 30th were \$1,002,470, as against \$202,337 for the year 1807-98. It is the first time in the history of the office that the million dollar mark has been reached.

by Gen. Greeley. Past Experience at Santiago Causes the Changes. Order Establishing Rules for Transmission of Messages Over Military Telegraph Lines.

NieW YORK, Aug. 12.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says: In general orders issued from the endquarters of the Army a new code f regulations governing the transmis-ion of messages over military tele-traph line and lines under military rule

Second-Dispatches containing mat-ier deemed to be injurious to the Inter-ests of the army must be submitted to the commanding general of the army in the fletd for his orders relative to their transmission. Third-Officers and soldiers are strict-by prohibited from communicating, ex-

of the signal corps. MOURNED AS DEAD Ellis Rinchart, Supposed to Be

Killed, Returns Home. Killed, Returns Home.
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—A special to the
Times-Herald from Fort Wayne. Ind.,
says: A month ago a letter from Manila, continied the news that Ellia
Reinbart of Maryaville, a sodder in the
regular mrny, had been captured and
tortured to death by Filiphos. Today
Reinbart walked into the office of a
friend in this city, alive and well. He
was just returning from the West and
had not heard the story of his alle add
death. He had not been in the Poliphylicag at all, having been dischard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 - Theat Caster; Dec. \$1.13%.

Barley not quoted. Corn-Lergs Yellow \$1.07½@10. Bran-\$16@16.50.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. II.—The gross receipts of the San Francisco postoffice for the fiscal year ended June 30th were \$1,002,470, as against \$420,337 for the year 1807-98. It is the first time in the history of the office that the million dollar mark has been reached.

Settled the Shortage,
SANTA ROSA Aug. II.—Today the bondsmen of ex-County Treasurer P. No. Stofen paid into the county treasury, \$380 in full sellement of the judgment against them.

Bran—\$160515,00

LABLES CAR WEAR \$40028

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Foot Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new should be seen feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunlons. It's the greatest cor

safty Republican, our year, by mail.

CROCKER'S OFFER.

the opposition on the part of certain aims makers to his offer of \$14 a ton anes is more surprising by far ave foreseen Just this condition. His effer is an effort to manapolize the en-If a man needs only half he can afford to oppose the but if he needs it all he .n offer to the growers that favorable from their standpoint inning to negotiate with the manu-But experi nee shows that ing on them. The opposing influences ust therefore be conciliated in ad-The arrangements can be made so as correct methods. be as favorable to makers as to owers, and Mr. Crocker asserts that plan. The makers are therefore hold ng aloof, and are more than able to a fatal properties of the until the packers entered the raisin ombine that it was an assured success. It could have been a success withou they would not unite, and could not united so long as the packers ean not be formed by pitting one half of an interest against the other. It both to make unanimity, but will profit by this experience and ar definitely to combine all the wine interests, he can do it, but while he leaves any loop hole open for the possibility of putting one half the industry in opposition to the other, so long will be find his monapoly clusive

The report of Professor Leuschner showing that, far from being more exravagantly conducted that Michigan at a considerably less cost per student then the model State University at hastily enthered by telegraph, and Leuschner, on the other hand. ine most expert computer in Callforula: 1 man in whose hands figures ata himself, and is fandliar with conditions at both universities. His conchasions must be taken as absolutely correct, and will inspire renewed cor highest public school.

The San Francisco Examiner claims culation of 80,009, and may have thing like that amount. The ticker it supported at the recent muntripal primaries received only 1600 This measures about the difpay any attention to its opinions. In copie who are looking for opinious It is unly it that the editorial policy of a journal is of any importance, only things do not have to be sefor its news and its editorial columns excite neither respect nor interest. The American people may be hypnotized into hysteria in matters of news, but not in opinions on public questions.

Otis' dispatch reporting victory at San Fernando mentions the fact that the attack ha been ordered two days earlier, but had Evidently then, there is a fixed policy in keeping up a certain amount of active hostilities during the rainy season. The Spanish method was simply to stop all military opera-tions, and it is, therefore, a good thing to vary the Spanish rule at least lough to keep the natives constantly reminded that, it is not the Spaniards they are dealing with.

Possism in San Francisco is dead— ian Francisco Bulletin. Ney! Nay! Bossism is not dead, nor even sleeping, nor yet knocked out. He has only been sparring for wind, and has comy been spacetrag to the stopped to rest a valid. Bossism is not destroyed by a single election, by only by a fundamental change in the political character of the people.

Note the has discovered any symptoms
of such a change in San Francisco.

a Cleveland non-union motormar shot a passing teamster for calling him a Scale," The epithet may not be a pretty one, but the man who had earned it ought not to object. For, be it known, a "scub" is a man who takes a job which some other man will not have himself, but does not want any-hody else to have. The ox, for in-stance, was a "scab" when he ate the hay in the dog's manger. The Cleve-land motorman has done exactly this. If it was disgraceful, he should not have done it; if it was not disgraceful, it was no insult to be reminded of it.

Arthur Northron, 1 ged 28 years, and Educateth Hodgson, 32, both natives of England and residents of Schma, were yesterday themsed to marry.

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A large part of the San Francisc ted to the subject of street paving uid severat conclusions are reached that are interest in Fresno as well of paving than bitumen and Belgian blocks be considered. There are man

suggestion is that a "hinding sures, he i id between concrete four stamen pavements be rolled while still cusprise of Henry J. Crocker at hot with a steam rather.

None of these things seem to be California. In fact, California paving to ours do not act as a permanent ba seems to be done as if there were no such thing as the collected experie methods are in use here which have been out grown everywhere else, and years, but somer or later it Stations" to rudy all such problems as there are agricultural experiment There is a right way to lay a pavement and many wong ways. All good times bring an increase in the our pavements are I id wrong. If acreage of vines, the new vincyurds right way, and to experiment with other pavements than our established and not as an afterthought, he heater able to demand and enforce

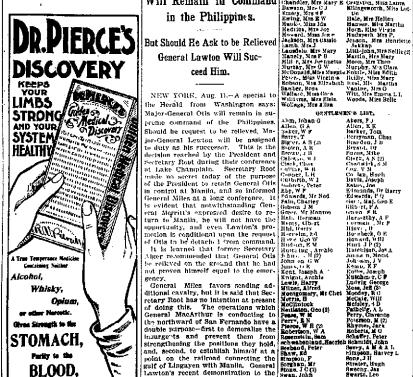
The Chronicle is still harping on its not particularly timely, for the Philip pines have, for the present, no govern ment, and will necessarily have to be ever else they may get later. But i may be predicted with confidence that thuse of Arlzona, Alaska, Hawaii, or Porto Rico, and will be formed to men 1787 in the Northwest Territory.

Nobody who knows anything alm the Philippines favors form of government for them. Nobody claims that it is the form they need But there are those who claim that, because we new have two forms of government, we are forever precluded from getting a third. This is of course ment they need, merely because our former annexations have always need-

Everyhody favors giving the Philip pines the largest possible Ann Arbor, is timely and reassuring, use it to govern themselves, and not merely to decline to be governed. But searing to prove the contrary, were this liberty can be given as fully and more rationally under a colonial form of government. Canada has now more self-government than Arizona, and state in infancy; a colony is an independent nation in infancy. The Philtion. Therefore the tutelage they need, during the period of their apprentice rial.

> "Hinky Dink" and "Bathhouse John, eastern resorts, the one "full dress suit" of green, and the other of blue, with kalcidoscope shirt bo attracting allention. "And who are these men from Chicago " the visito Martian. They are aldermen of the city of Chicago, elected by the people laws, and represent its dignity. know this is a topsy-turvy world.

If the frequency and ununimity of newspaper expression is any criterion the state has suddenly awakened to r ureservation, and the danger to other than the lumbering industries of a continuance of our traditional policy. From conviction to action is a long



Life to the LUNGS.

PHYLLGXERA.

The news that Phylloxera have ob thera valley that it is only a questic of four or five years before every vin in the valley not ultimed on pesistant time when we shall have the same post

mon us, and when it comes there is nothing to do but surrender. Our present duty is plain enough. It is simply to maintain the quarantine absolute against non-resistant stock from everywhere. But we must also put should be planted on resistant stocks of ald vineyards are replanted in whole or in papt, the same precaution should be taken in replanting. The time will surely come, it may be in a few when old vides will be dying faste than new ones can grow.

PRICE OF BARBARISM.

If any of the five Italians recently nched in Louisiana can 'e proved to subjects, the government but if they were unturalized American itizens there is no redress. The obfection has been made to this rule that it discriminates against Ameri-can catizenship. So it does, but citienship has its risks as well as lis privileges. If one becomes a chizau of an uncivilized country he must take the risk of uncivilized treatment, and the country in which it is possible is o that extent uncivilized. Reprisals ized, and international law is based on this assumption. The only exing in other civilized constries and just to the extent that lynching takes place Economically we are far superior, and good bargain. But he risks running afoul of the sale thing in which we are he has not chosen to run that risk.

The rule is a good one, worked both sion it are very bad ones either way. The latest last-chance leader of the is Admiral Schley. The Admiral knows nothing about the issues on which the crație faction which believes no Demoratic doctrines but clings to the Demobut there is not the slightest chance that it will name a candidate, even if two candidates before the American seople next year will be men who be-McKinley might as well make up their minds in advance to vote for him. It would be stulification for them to vote

promise candidate. How easy it is to change the habits a life time! It was but a little while ago that war was so strange a it was a reality when it came. we are so accustomed to it that the cent lull in hostilltles seemed un natural, and the renewal of the daily budget of war news seems like the estoration of a normal condition.

GENERAL OTIS

Will Remain in Command

General Lawton Will Succeed Him.

Ceed Him.

NEW YORK, Aug. D.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Major-General Otts will remain in success of the command of th preme command of the Philippines. Should be request to be relieved, Ma-Should be request to be relieved, Major-General Lewton will be assigned to duty as his processor. This is the decision reached by the President and secretary Root during their conference in Lake Champlain. Secretary Root made no secret taday of the purpose of the President to retain General Oils in control at Manila, and so informed General Miles at a long conference. It is evident that motwithstanding General Morrits expressed desire to return to Manila, he will not have the appartuality, and even Lawton's promotion is conditional upon the request of Otle to be detach of room command. It is learned that former Secretary Alger recommended that General Oils be relieved on the ground that the had not proven himself equal to the emergency.

DAMAGING HALL.

A Heavy Storm in Minnesot: Does Great Harm.

Does Great Harm.

ST. PAUL, Minn. Ang. 10.—Two milion bushels of wheat are estimated to have been lest in today's half storm, which partially destroyed the erop on merry 20,000 acres of land in this state. Farmers who were bushy engaged this norming were driven to their homes for shelter and afterwards found it unnecessary to take the binders back to the fields as the grain had is en harvested by half in a few brid moments, these harders II o'clock the storm struck to the field of the field in the storm struck. the phylloxera will not live in a sandy soil sub-trigated, but our immunity has histed no longer than did that of many another district which was sub-sequently infected, and scientific observation has shown that conditions of soil and irrusation precisely similar to the pest.

By righd quarantine we can doubtless delay the advance of the commy and and ministerms from the pest.

By righd quarantine we can doubtless delay the advance of the commy and the will be advance of the commy and the will be advanced the commy and the will be advanced to the first of the half, covering an area 15 miles on the morth, the country is practically identically departed. Longer are estimated at the country is practically identically departed. Longer and the properties of the morth of the miles on the morth, the country is practically identically departed. es are estimated all the wa a 190 per cent of the crop.

LAW SUITS GALORE.

Yuba County Supervisors Or der a Number Begun.

MARYSVII.A.E. Aug. 10.- The Yuba ounty Supervisors today engaged at-orneys to begin suit against John C. White et al. to recover maneys allege to have been illerally withdrawn by them from the treasury of the county Yaba and expended in connection with the work of the State Debris As certs or it may be in many, when these constant characters will be sorely need to title over a transitional period, wood to recover moneys alleged to have

Suit was begun today by the Distric and costs; Supervisor A. G. Irwin 1938; and are and costs; Supervisor Supervisor C. changes and costs. All of the sults are for moneys alleged to have been drawn from the county treasury to be in excess of any amount that might camins Supervisor irwin contemplates and supervisor of moneys expended the firm while attending meetings of the Stute Debris Association, running over the recovery of moneys expended by field the reason why the defendant him while attending needings of the thoment the court was prejudiced. State Debyis Association, running over a period of three years. Yubn county stated that the Recorder was a persuant subscriber to the amount of \$200 per month during said time and Irwin years delegated by the Board of Super Super Tony Rice.

After this little preliminary skiruish between the court and the attorney for searchild the arm of the court of the state of the court of the c was delegated by the Roard of Super-visors to attend the deliberations of the association as a representative of the the county.

General Evans' Report WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The report of Commissioner of Pensions Evans to he fiscal year ending July 30th las hows total disbursements of \$138,253, 923, leaving a balance of \$1,857,183 in the treasury out of the \$110,000,000 ap-propriated. The total number of pen-sioners on the roll June 50th was 991,-519, a decrease of 2195. There were leaving a balance of \$1,857,183 i

40,991 names added to the rolls and 43,-86 dropped.

Cannot Visit England:

LONDON, Aug. 10. - Admiral Dewey, in response to an inquiry made by the Daily Mail, sends the following:
"Regret cannot visit England. Must arrive New York October 1st."

No Yellow Fever. NEWPORT NEWS, Aug. 18.—The ellow fever epidemic is practically a n and. The outstantine established an end. The quarantine established by the city against Hampton and vicin ity was raised tonight. The

DAVENPORT, Is., Aug. 10.-"Kid" lcCoy attempted to fight five rounds ach with Tom Dugan of Australia and Jack Graham of Pittsburg before thousand people in Saengerfest this evening. Dugan quit in the ond round and Graham in the for lioth were badly overmatched.

A Texas Fire.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 11.—Fire this norning destroyed the Guild building, one of the largest in the city, occupied by the Darney Eurodines and Storage Company. The fourth and fifth floor, were occupied by families.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

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List, J. abm, Johan G Allen, G.A omite no secret today of the purpose of the President to retain General Oits in rontrol at Manila, and so informed in rontrol at Manila, and so informed fleneral Miles at a long conference. It is evident that motivitasimaling General Majeritts expressed desire to return to Manila, he will not have the appartunity, and even Lawton's prometion is conditional upon the request of Oits to be detach. I from command. It is kearned that former Secretary Alger rommuneded that General Oits be referred in the first of the first of

COULD NOT AGREE FROM THE NORTH

Hung Jury in the Case of Chinese Crew on the Victoria Kale Williams.

An Affidavit That Attorney Van Julius Knuttschmidt of the South Meter Was Afraid to

File.

Kate Paulkner, alias Rate Williams hate Fallikner, shas Kate Williams, and theld in Recorder Cospirac's court a storday on a charge of vagrancy. Fig. 1 rial occupied the attention of a may all day and finally resulted in a magreement, the jury standing six for pondiction and six for acquittal. A large crowd was present all day for it not been whispered about that the trial

could result in a sensation, but the actions linally went away disappoint.

The prosecution was conducted by tenny District Attorney Church and i. c. Freman, while E. S. VanMeter peared for the defendant.

specified for the defendant.
When the hour for the trial arrived arorney Van Meter asked for a conminute on the ground that material
lineses for the defense were missing
the rourt denied the request, stating hat a jury had been summoned to try

hat a jury had been summoned to try be case and was on band.
Mr. Van Meter then insked for a songe of venue and filed an affidavit of the defendant in which she started that in her opinion the court was recipilized against her. The court also

renue.

"I have another affidavit here," sale
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mr. Van Meter, "in support of my request for a change of venue, but out of
respect for the court I would rather not
fie it." "Pile it if you want to," said the

between the court and the attorney for the defenses the trial of the case was reauned. The prosecution nut saveral witnesses on the stand, including Oilleers Rice and Timmins, to prove that the woman was of lewd character and roamed the streets without visible means of support.

In her new hebalf the woman stated, that the hand come have from Tillate, that the hand come have from Tillate.

that she had come here from Tubare where she had been a drossmaker and where her folks reside. Mrs. Scully, the dressmaker, stated that the woman had worked for her.

The disagreement of the jury was a

The disagreement of the jury was a surprise to everyone. Inasmuch as it had been regarded as a foregone conclusion that the woman would be convicted. Before her arrest she pussed as a private detective in the employ of a Fresho officer. She said he was paying her to help him ferret out a gang of counterfairter, whose, renderwork is counterfeiters whose rendezvor at Visalia. This story the pol-regarded as rather thin, howev-had her arrested for vagrancy.

EVERTS IS BACK. Good Crops and Prosperity in the East.

District Attorney Everts, who wasummoned to Kewaume, illinois, by the sickness of his fittle son, returned of the noon train yesterday, accompanie by his family.

Mr. Everts himself was down was almost impossible to steep nights. Mr. Everts stated that the people of illinots have fine urogs this year and are prosperous and happy. Alr. Everts, heing a good Democrat, of course attributes it all to the good crone, which is a way good Democratis have. Heis a way good Democrats have. He-fore returning Mr. Everts visited Chi-

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transact the superior court yesterday.

JUDGE RISLEY, DEPT. NO. 1 People vs. Tony Rice and Brooks, defendants arraigned given until Manday forencon o'clock to answer to the inform H. Radin and A. Kamp vs. Ar J. Fennell, demurrer overruled.

Held on Suspicion.

Held on Suspension of Mendota yes relay brought Jose Felec and Frank Foods to the county fall, booking them for vagrancy. They have Woods to the county fail, booking them on a charge of vagrancy. They have not yet had their trial, and the vagrancy charge was filed against them pending an investigation of a more serious offense. They are supposed to know something about the disappearance of Fireman Wood's watch. As stated in the Hepublican, after the wreck of the Los Angeles express the wreck of the freman was missing from watch of the fireman was miswatch of the fireman was missing from his chain and it is supposed to have the blind baggage.

clean blood and a healthy liver from the use of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the "famous little pills They cure constipation, billousness and sick headache. At Fresno Pharmac Dr. C. Paddock, prop., 1162 I street.

Health is Wealth. SEC. WES. CHAIR

DR. H. G. V. LEFS erve and erail treatment

THE GRIDING, 12 1 10 10 SHARTERS, Translating the continuous was the continuous with the continuous was the GEORGE H. MONROE, ...ole Agent. 1928 MARIPOSA BT., Freeno, Cal.

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 14.— R. J. Ashr. who formerly repr Kern and Ventura counties State Legislature, is dead. Ho

Mutiny.

ern Pacific Returns from Alaska.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 10.--Th rouble that has been brewing on the United states transport Victoria for crew were in open rebellion agains the captain and his officers.

A terrible battle appeared at one thu ool nerve of the ship's first and secand officers, who stood in the face of the angry Celestials with drawn revolvers.
There was fighting for a time and the

mutinous Chinamen fought their way from between decks forward on the before their onrush was finally stayed, Had it not been for the presence of Chinomen might have won out.

money and shore leave on the part of the crew,
The Chinamen have found out that they are to work for the United States, government and they demand extra jony of \$7 more a month.
The steamer Queen arrived from Alaska today. In addition to the \$20 excursionists she had 100 mines from Dawson and Min aboard. The amount of gold dust they carried is estimated at \$150,000, Julius Krattsender, peneral manager of the Southern Pacific, was among the excursionists.

ST. MICHARLS, July 24, via Seade miners at Cape Nome understand each other, and when the United States

soldiers will be the dictators.

Colonel Ray, before poing up the river, let, contracts for the building of a post at Cape Nome to cast \$16,000, the barracks and quarters to be ready for occupancy before whiter sets in.

A meeting of miners was held July 15th, at which a committee was appointed to researched a committee was appointed to researched a sufficient of the contract of

pointed to raise funds sufficient to car ry on a full investigation of the lay relating to the powers of alloring and also to investigate the holding of claims by Laplanders. It is alleged that the Laplanders are alleged and as such have no right to hold mining claims in American territory. SEATTLE, Aug. 10.-A report from

Dawson says advices received there from the mouth of the Yulton rives express anxiety regarding the small steamer Indianapolis which sailed statime Indianapolis which sailed from Nutatt for Cape Nome, with 28 massengers. Among the passengers were Dr. Jennings and W. D. Myers, both of Indianapolis. The steamer is reported to have passed out of the Yulion into Behring Sea in the midst of

astorm. The latest advices received at Seat-tle from St. Michael came tonight on the steam whater Jeanie. Her cap-tain reports that he heard of no dis-count to the Indianapolis, in fact he JOHN D. Resister.
It is hereby entered, that the forescolus Natice of Application for Pactern be sub-lished for the print of sixty days for consecutive weeks, in The Pressus Weekly Republican, a weekly newspaper published at Freeno. California.

JOHN D. MANET.

Begister. aster to the Indianapolis, in fact he heard of no such vessel and it is very probable that she reached her destination safely

A CIGAR COMBINE.

All the Large Cigar Factories Enter a Combine.

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CHICAGO, August 12.—A special from Tampa, Fla., to the Tribune says: A consolidation of the leading cigar manufacturing interests of Tampa, Key West. New Orleans and Havana is in progress. The plan is for all the large factories in the cities named to enter into a co-operative body. Twenty-nine factories have signed the agreement. It is said that all of them which are now located at other points are to be moved to Tampa which will then produce 90 per cent of the clear Hav na cipars made in the United. States. Eventually, it is reported, all the large cigar factories in the United.

FOR THE RELIEF FUND. Several of the Large Cities Will

Issue Appeals. CHiCAGO, Aug. 12.—The Tribune today says: "In response as to what might be expected from their cities in might be expected from their cities in response to Secretary Hoot's appeal for beip for the hurricane sufferers in Porto Rico, the Mayurs of San Francisco, Battimore, Boston, St. Paul, Denyer, Omaha, Ciminnail, Buffalo and Chicago have replied that appeals to the public would be issued urging contributions to the Porto Rica relief form?

MARRIED

CHILDERS-MYERS—In this city, August 9, 1894, Levi G. Childers and Miss Pertha S. Myers, both of Malaga Justice S. C. St. John officiating.

For Using Threats. Henry Wilson, alias "Hogus" Wilson, was hought before Justice St. John yesterday morning to answer to the complaint of George Ferguson, alleging threat against his life. Wilson controverted the complaint and was remanded to custody, belog unable to furnish the \$500 bail. The date for the bowrish he are here. earing has not been set.

Real Estate Transfers.

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Affred Inarlied to J. M. French, lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 21 in block 78, or Parkhurat's Addition to Freson, \$5000.

George E. Dates et al to J. A. McClurs, Sv., nw% of nc% of sw% of section 16, 120; r. 5, 550.

Pacific Improvement Company to H. Brownstone, lots 27, and 25 in block 33 of Readley. \$400.



Captain Ashe Deadl

d California.)
of Fresno.) ss
J. C. Elifott, or all whom it may

2th day of September, 1899 over thirty days after ad

LOST—One buckskin mare about 12 years old, brimded on left hip, a cross with a half circle around it. If taken up please notify E. Deuser, 5 miles west of Selma. wai012

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

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B Land Office, Stockton, Cal. Augted, 1890

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Sait Joaquin, Plater Mining Claim, geng and being Suntrell in the counties of Ma-dera and Presno. State of California, and designated by the field notes and official plat on the in this uffice as Lot Number 27, of Township Santh, Pange 2 Past, Mount Dishlo Usas and Meridian, said Lot No. 37 heing described as follows, to

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There are no adjoining claims or claim
nts, this claim being bounded by public
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NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE FOR HEARING PETITION.

In the Board of Supervisors of Fresno County, California, In the matter of the petitions of R. V. Daggest, et al, for the abandonment of certain public roads and the declaration of certain other public roads in lieu thereof.

. Daggelt et al having filed bereis us praying this Board to discontin

des. ull persons claiming adverse u of said San Joannin Plac

ullication hereof, or the by virtue of the provisitute. JOHN D. MAXEY. Register.

MRS, M. J. HILLS.

To J. C. Elliott, or all when it may uncern, take notice: That, on the 25rd day of December, 55, in accordance with law, was offer-f for sale at public anction by the tax offector of said City of Frent, and

He served ii the Confederate army during the livit mar, leading a company from wheelfle, N. C. No. of No. of Cert Ebares, Ame

P Rob! W. H. Camp H. Nathan Notice to Redeem Real Estate For the year 1855, under Section 3785 I the Political Code.

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Department of the Interior, United States Land Office.
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made, it is need that such notice by given as proper publication.

JOHN D. MANEY.
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OEO, A. McKENZIE, Receiver.

TRUSTICES SALE OF REAL ESTATE

uce East 1911.7 feet to an oak post; of A-102:

apperizin to said land. ED. R. HAMILTON, Trustee. W. P. COLEMAN, Trustee.

Land office at Visalia, California, July 1895. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

ng-nemed settlers have filed molice of heir intention to make final proofs in upport of their cluttus, and thut said roofs will be made before County Clerk I Fresno, California, on August 21, 189, 18; William Hart, homestead entry No. 13; for the S.F.M.Sec. 19, T. 15 S., R. 15 E. 10.b.

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THISTEES'SALE OFREALESTATE A. P. Import f trust to Ed.R. Hammon sman April 2nd, 1885, and recorded the, 1885, in Book 120 of Decde, at 155 and following, records of Fresno y, State of Culifornia, said deed of conveying the real property herein-ter the purpose of secur-

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ED, R. HAMILTON, Trustee.

W. P. COLEMAN, Trustee.

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tiers. Election Notice-School Tax. Notice is hereby given to the multified electors of Liberty School District, Country of French, State of California, that election will be held on the fourth (4th ony of August, A.D. 1899, at which will be submitted the question of vating a tax to repair school house and care? cubnited the question of vating a tax to repair school house and yard. Incoming the tax to repair school house and yard. Incoming the tax to repair school house and yard. Incoming the tax to tax to

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School Trustees Bever, judge.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

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BASEBALL.

Silman, of Merced, has been putting up good consistent ball ever since the lengue started, and has played field, first base and third base at that.

The Fresno team would be greatly strengthened by a good second base man. Manager Ward is trying ou an the local amateurs who want is

thanford colored boys who play the national game are trying to arrange fo a game with the Bakersfield colored pine to take place at Hunford in the mear fature.

Chance seared in the third inning from third base on Rym's single. This stocky catcher reached the idate at the same time as the ball, but nearly gild under Kittridge's arm. Chicago Times-Herath.

The Enkersfield club has made a lenstrike in getting Al Perges back into the game again. With Berges, Smith and Hall to alternate at the business of 4 of the leattery, the Gamis will have a pitching staff unexcelled by any latte beaute.

The Solma club held a meeting last Wednesday evening and elected Frank Dusy to the office of manager of the team, vice Thomas Reewer resigned. Mr. Brewer has lest money in his capa-Brewer has lost money in his capa of manager, and we wish bette

Tom Harrell, one of the heaviest tickers of the league, did not get a lift of Maul on July 20th. Rastus Lee off of Mair of Says that the reason Merced did not win against Fresno on July 30th, was, "ever time dem Grubb boys an' Tom Harrell got de ball in der hands dey jest drapped it right on de

It Orval Overnil can keep up the standard of pitching he introduced in the Hanford-Visalin game last Sunday, the Visalians have as good as won the first place in the race for championality. In striking out twelve men and allowing only two safe hits, Overall established a high mark for other pitchers to sim at.

Manager Harrell, of the Merced cini enters a vigorous denial to the charg-made by a couple of Valley papers t the effect that the Wheatgrowers wer addicted with "cold feet" in requesting a postponement of last Sunday's game with Bakersfield. He says that the Microed boys are confident of their ability to defeat the Ulants and will do so when they gross bats on the diamond

Merced expects to have some new timber (sapplings) in the team soon, and all raised in Merced, too, as soon as they can have a suit cut down. Means they can have a suit cut down. Means they can have a suit cut down. Means they can play all round Quigice or W. Grahh at third or short, will fill the position, and Dixon, a coming twirler, will be nut in the box as goon as he gains coatrol of the box as soon as he gains control of the ball. As a hitler, Dixun is a wonder.

Bill. As a hitter, Dixin is a women.

This Acmes, of Oakiand, want a game with Merced on Schlember 8 or 10, but Merced on Schlember 8 or 10, but Merced on Sunday. That is, provided Bakersfield is willing. Then Merced Will play two games in Bakersfield on October 15. Merced will also play two games in Hanford on October 17. and then the number of games played by each team will be equal.

The West Side petroleum industry has a summed such proportions at the present time that a correct history of the Off development should be writter in a clear and concise manner, and is.

Frank Selec, manager of the Boston club, thinks Frank Chance, of the Chicagos, the coming King of Backstops. Says Selec: "He has every thing that goes to make up a class A catcher, and goes to make up a class A catcher, and I wish I had him. There is no better judge of baseball talent in the world, periaps, tian Manager Selee of the Champion Bostons, and such praise coming from him is the highest combinant that could be given Fresno's

Mike Doniin is agitating a movement among Culifornians playing in the National League to organize a team at the close of the league season in October, and make the trip back to the coast in short stages, playing califolities as Chance, Hughes, Loubhead, Lang, Van Haltern, Mertes, Doniin and officer stars to draw from, there seems to be no reason why the venture should not prove a success. The players would have an opportunity to enjoy themselves while erroute to the coast, and, incidentally, to line their pockets with something more substantial than newspaper elliptings.

arranging for the cars.

Last Sunday the Visalians went to Hanford about 400 strong and succeeded in rooting a victory for their club.

One of the queerest plays ever seen on the diamond was worked by Wallare, Tebenu and Donlin yesterday. Tem Daly hit a vicious grounder toward third. Wallace got in front of it lut it took a sudden bound up, escaped his hands and struck him full in the forchead. Then it caromed off toward Tebau, who nabbed it and threw the runner out at first. The humorist ard Tebau, who habbed it and threw the runner out at first. The humorist in the press box insisted that the offi-cial scorer should give Wallace an as-sist. It was finally decided to let it go as another pieco of headwork on Bobby's part.—St. Louis Star.

We have said, and we now reiterate hall team and everybody else in Vi-salia. One of two things are certain: hall team ann everyone, calia. One of two things are certain: The individuals who are growing at Kext Young's ulings are either prejudiced or ignorant of the chies of the game of baschall.—Visalia Times. The foregoing editorial comment from the Times is intended as a reply the statement made in this column

from the Times is intended as a reply to the statement made in this column last week that Umpfre Toung is incompatent. He may be better posted on baschall rules than anyone else on the Coast atthough a statement to that effect would be ridiculed by any Bakers-field, Merced, Echma or Fresno player, but it requires a great deal more than a knowledge of the rules to be a compatent morder. petent umpire.

A Pittaburg drummer tails this new yarn. I always carry a bettle of Kennya Balsum in mysty. I take culd easily makes me a well min. Everywher 1 to 1 speak a sood word for Kenny. I take lold of my custamers—I take lold men and young men, and tell them consideration when I seem to 1 speak a sood word to Kenny. I take lold of my custamers—I take lold men and young men, and tell them consideration what I do wher I take cold. At druggists, Ze and 59c.

SPORTS, to the opposing nine in five out of also of the recent games played by Visalis and he is the only official who bears such a record. This would certainly indicate that he is incompetent.

Eastern Baseball.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Chicago out today's game in the eighth iming then four singles were made. At-endance 1000. Score:

vin and Dothue,
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—Today's
game was a plicher's battle and the
Phillies won out by a narrow margin
Attendance 5051. Score:

Brooklyn game postponed; wet ground NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Necw York Louisville game postponed; we

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POSTON, Aug. 10.—Clevelsud-Buston game postpened; rain.
WASHINGTON, Aug. II.—Washing-ton-Chicingo game postponed; rain.
NEW YORK, Aug. II.—Cleveland-New York game postponed; wer grands.
BOSTON, Aug. II.—Cinchmail-Ruston no game; wet grounds.
PIULABELI-PHIA, Aug. II.—The Phillies today sustained the first shutur of the postponed.
Leaver was in-

Ratteries-Leever and Schriver; Platt and Douglass.

SPEEDY EQUINES.

Crane and Owen's String of Fly ers Leaves for Oakland.

Crane and Owen's string of runn which have been in training at the cal track during the winter, were st cal track during the winter, were ship-ped last evening to Oakland. Of the number in training only five head were selected to make the California circuit, They were the celebrated horse Grady, Amasa, Flush of Gold, Fresno and Colonel L. The lastnamed two are "new horses," while the

named two are "new horses," while the others have felt spur and hash in many a hard race.

Johnnie Crane left with the stable lie says all the horses are in the form and if his usual good luck does not for-saite him this year he expects to cap-Next Sunday the France will meet the Bakerefield Glants at Athletic park. The last meeting between the two clubs resulted in a victory for the last from the South, who won by making a sensational finish in the finith inning. The home team has practiced hard during the week and will put up the best game it is capable of. Go out the state of the state in the state. The state is taking his horse down to work them a little on the rack and get them acclimated. After the south of the state, the state, the state is taking his horse down to work them a little on the rack and get them acclimated. After the south of the state, the state, the state, the state is taking his horse down to work them a little on the rack and get them acclimated. After the south of the state, the state, the state, the state is taking his horse down to work them a little on the rack and get them acclimated. After the south of the state, the state is taking his horse down to work them a little on the rack and get them acclimated. After the south of the state, the state is the state, the state is the state, the state is the state of the state and set is taking his horse down to work them a little on the rack and get them acclimated. After the south is taking his state, the state is taking his horse down to work them a little on the rack and get them acclimated. After the state and set is a stat sake and this year he expect to eap-ture as many purses as any stable in the state. The Oakiand meet begins on the 24th and he is taking his horses down to work them a little on the track and get them acclimated. After the Oakiand meet he will make the California circuit and will be here in Oakider, when the lead tract takes Ortober, when the local meet take

A GOOD IDEA.

Reliable Information About the Oil Industry.

Editor Republican:—Numerous requests have been made to the Chamber of Commerce and the Hundred Thousand Club for printed matter containing reliable information concerning the development of the oil industry, but aside from paid "write-ups" to boom some particular company, that, as a rule, are not liable, there is nothing

the off development should be written in a clear and concise manner, and issued from some source that has the confidence of the people and is known to be reliable.

The pamphlet should contain brief data showing the depth to which wells have been drilled and the output of each well (where such information can be obtained), also the east of drilling such wells and the water supply. There should also be a map of the West Side all districts showing, as nearly as possible, the location of the different oil wells, water supply, transportation facilities and everything appertuning to the oil industry. This nught to include the entire West Side oil district in Presno and Kings countres. There ation, and as near as possible, show th land in which each is interested an whether it is patented or located land It should also show the location of al wells that are now being bored and th depth to which those unfinished wells have been sunk. If accurate informa-tion can be ascertained on that point, also source of water supply, etc. In

I believe that such information could be placed in a twenty page pamphlet of about five and a half by nine linches, five thousand copies of which, with a map of say eight inches by two feet, could be printed, including lithograph expenses, for approximately \$180, odding to this, \$15 for compilation and statistics, would make the total cost about \$500.

statistics, woun manabout \$225."

If such a pamphlet was published by the Fresno Chamber of Commerce and One Hundred Thousand Club, jointly, it would be received by the public as a truthful statement of the development and condition of the oil fields and would be in great demand by intending investors and also to a certain extent crevent the floating of wild cat prevent the floating of wild cat schemes, which are always injurious to development and legitimate enter-prises.

As the Chamber of Commerce is pre-

As the Chamber of Commerce is preparing a large fruit exhibit which will exhaust its treasury and the Hundred Thousend Club has contracted for advertising to the extent of its available funds. I would like through your paper to call the attention of some of the legitlmate oil companies operating on the West Side to the necessity of such a pamphlet and its immediate publication. In view of the impurtance of this matter I would suggest that ten or twelve of the managers of the leading companies consider the matter at once and place the necessary funds at the disposal of the two commercial organizations mentioned and request them to compile and publish such a parimplet under their names and supervision Respectfully E. F. BERNIARD.

Respectfully
E. F. BERNHARD,
Chairman Advertising Committee o
the Ong Hundred Thousand Club.
Fresno, August 11, 1899.

To be Tried Again.

Kate Williams, who was tried in Re-corder Cosgrave's control also before yesterday on a charge of vagrancy and whose case resulted in a "hung jury," will be tried again Monday on the same charge. It is understood that the wocharge. It is understood that the wo-man will plead gulity to the charge on condition that she be given a floater instead of being sent to fall.

Something About Eyes

[From Pearson's Weekly.] a eyes are said to be the weakes Upturned eyes are typical of devo

Wide open eyes are indicative of Side-glancing eyes are always to be

Brown eyes are said by oculists to be the strongest. Small eyes are commonly a indicate cumpling.

The down-cast eye has been typical of modesty.

People of melancholic temperame arely have clear blue eyes.

The white of the eye showing

City eyes, turning green in anger of a choleric conperament.

neath the iris is indicative of

When the upper lid covers himore of the pupil the indication cool deliberation.

An eye, the upper lid of which passes orizontally across the pupil, indicates horizonana, ... mental ability.

Unstendy eyes, rapidly jerking from side to side are frequently indicative of an unsettled mind.

It is said that the prevailing colors of eyes among patients of lunatic asylums are brown and black. Eyes of any color, with weak brows and long, concave lashes, are indica-ive of a weak constitution.

Eyes that are wide apart are sephysingnomists to indicate great figence and a lenacious memory.

Eyes of which the whole of the irls is sisible belong to erratic persons, often with a lendency towards insanity.

Wide open, staring eyes in weak countenances indicate jeniousy, big otry, intolerance and pertinacity without firmness.

Eyes placed close together in the head are said to indicate puttiness of disposition, jealousy and a turn for

Mailfinding.

When the upper arch of the eyelid is nepreted semicircle, it is indicative of goodness, but also of limidity, sometimes approaching cowardice.

All men of genius are said to have eyes clear, slow moving and bright. This is the eye which indicates mental ability of some kind, it does not matter what

what.

Blue eyes are generally considered affeminate, but this is a mistake, for blue
eyes are found only among Caucasian
Nations, and the white races rule the

Mining Claims. printing Claims.

S. B. Cadwell et al., nw% of sec 28, 1 21, 7 18; patroleum and asphaltum.

E. W. McClellan et al. nw%, sex and sew of section 12, to 18, 111.

James E. Randall and H. F. Aker From Saturday's Daily.

WILL NOT BE HELD. The Clovis Sanitary Election Is All Off.

Rev. J. V. Webb, who, together with Rev. B. H. Green, has been making a hard fight in the interest of the pro-posed Clovis sanitary district, stated yesterday to a Republican reporter that the temperance forces had about decided to rest on their nar until un-other election can be called. As ex-plained in the Republican, the second motice calling for the election, printed motice calling for the election, printed as other election can be cancer. As explained in the Republican, the second
notice calling for the election, printed
in the Democrat, was omitted one day
by inadvertence, thus making the notice tilegal. There is very little use
in going on will the election now, says
Mr. Webb, for the reason that it is
should earry it mould be knocked out
by the first one who cared in make a
test of it. The termerance workers do thest of it. The temperance workers do not propose to make a show of their strength until it will accomplish what they are niming at. For that reason the election called for the 19th will be

let slide.

The proponents of the district will then be put to the trouble of circulating for the third time a polition asking the Board of Supervisors to call an advertised legally for the required number of days, the long-deterred election will be held.

GOOD TEMPLARS, Quarterly District Meeting a

Selma Today. The Good Templars' quarterly dis ict meeting will be in session todo; i Selma, where the new lodge will itertain quite 2 number of delegate om Fresno, West Park, Oleander an from Presno, West Park, Oleander and possibly O'Neaks, in Madera county. A public meeting will be held in the inter-est of the order and of temperance to-night, in the Presbyterian churct. The Right Worthy Grand Templar of the world, Hon. Joseph Malins, of England, has been in San Francisco this weekhas been in San Francisco into week, and the present at the Grand Lodge of California, which will meet in Fresno, October 3th to 18th, but Mr. Malins had to leave on this month's steamer to visit grand lodges and fecture in New Zesland, Australia and Indie.

The reports for July of the City and County Health Officers were filed in the County Recorder's office yesterday. Dr. Hayden reported thirteen births and thirleen deaths in the city during the month. For the county Dr. Maulin reported twenty-four births and forty-two deaths.

Gun-shot wounds and powder burns, cuts. bruises, sprains, wounds from rusty nails, insect stings and ivy pois-ning—quickly healed by DeWitt's oning—quickly healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Positively prevents blood polsaning. Beware of counterfells. "DeWitt's is safe and sure." At Fresno Pharmacy, Dr. C. Paddock, prop., 1162 I street.

J. V. Hobbs, M.D., Fort Valley, Gn., says: "I have been practising medi-ting twenty-five years and know piles to he one of the most difficult of disease be one of the most diment of messes, to cure, but have it. wm DeWitt's Witch Hasel Salve to cure numbers of cases and do not hesitate to recommand it." Be sure you get DeWitt's; there are injurious counterfeits on sale, At Fresno Pharmacy, Dr. C. Padduck, prop., 1182 I street.

WANTS BIG MONEY

And Will Ask a Policeman to Pungle.

A Harp Player Will Sue Officer Antone George for

From Priday's Daily.

A Fresno policeman is to be sued for 18,0009. This statement may be regarded as a little bit dublous at first sight, but it is nevertheless a fact. The blue-conted minlon of the law who will be asked to pungle up that amount is Antone George Siguifera and the man who expects to win the neat little sum is Dominick Modena, a harp player, who is frequently seen on the streets currying his instrument on his back. Last Sunday evening Modena was in from of the Ogle House and had succeeded in attracting a large crowd of people that had been charmed by the sweet strains of his harp. Some of them were naturally outlone to know how he made the instrument discourse such music, and he street of the safe walk explaining its magic charms. The harp inself was suring across his back and together with the crowd around him succeeded in obstructing the sidewalk, so that passers-by had to take to the street.

About this time Antone George happened along and after ascertaining the critical of the obstruction proceeded to open up the sidewalk. He ordered the mustelin to move on, but the Inter declared that he was free to do as he denosed and that he would stand on

musician to move on, but the inster de-chired that he was free to do as he pleased and that he would stand on the sidewalk as long as he saw fit. He dared the officer to make him ranve on. The policeman got angry at Dom-nick's impertmence and placed him under arrest. The just attracted as-siderable attention on the way to the lockup. The musician would not re-linquish his harp and carried it to juil with him. He dill not remain in the lockup very long, lowever, for friends soon secured his release, and the strains of his harp were heard again as if nothing had happened. The harp player declares that he

again as it nothing had happened. The harp player declares that he has been humiliated and damaged in his reputation to the extent of \$10,000 and will ask that the polleeman be compelled to pay him that amount. He has relatined H. Z. Austin as his actions and the suit will be 500 km. actorney and the suft will be filed as soon as he has his trial on the charge of obstructing the sidewalk. This well take place today in Recorder Con-grave's court.

stave's court.

Antone George says he will do nothing in the case until he has consuled with the City Attorney who is now absent from town.

THEY WERE DEFIANT.

Iwo Vagrants Who Stood on Their Rights.

Fred Adams and George Cullin we arrested for vagrancy by Officer To Rice and Antone George night beforest on H street, act far from the Og list on H street, not far from the Order House. The people living in the vicin-ity and compilated to the effects of the presence of the men and asked that they be either compelled to go away or be placed in itall. When the officers appeared the men became de-finant and declared that they would remain where they were as long as they fell inclined to do so. They were thereupon placed in the looking.

lockup.

Both appeared in Recorder Casgrave's court yesterday morning and
pleaded guilty to the chearges against
them. Adams stated that he was also
and the court was satisfied that he told
the truth. He was therefore allowed
to "float," but his companion was sent
to lail for 20 days.

A CLOSE SHAVE.

Luke Shelley's Experience With a Stray Bullet.

Luke Shelley, the well-known capitalist, had a narrw escape night before last. He was at his home. No. 1537 I street, when he heard the report of a pistol or small rille. The report sounded right outside the house. He went out to make an investigation and he found imbedded in the window sill a swenty-layer estillare. Intill of the property of the p found imbedded in the window sill a twenty-two calliers builed. It had missed crashing through the window by about three inches. Mr. Shelley is at a loss to account for the shot. I was most likely careless shooting a scrending foliuss, for if any one in tended to shoot into the house to lift Mr. Shelley he would hardly have used a twenty-two calibre weapon.

Donations of Fruit. The Chamber of Commerce wishes to acknowledge thanks for the following acknewledge thanks for the following donations of fruit to be used in getting up its new exhibit: George Roeding several kinds of nears, yellow cling pacehes, yellow egg plims, Danison plums; Sunqyside vineyard, larke clusters of Thumpsan's spedless grapes ters of Thompson's seedless grapes weighing from the to six pounds each Esbleman vineyard, orange eling peaches; John Axhderian, Hungarlar prunes, large yellow free-stone peachet and Kelsey's Japanese plums.

Funeral of Fidel Cavelli. The funeral of Fidel Cavelli, who died at the county hospital Tuesday will take place this morning at 8.30 oclock from the undertaking establishment of Long & Brooks. Yesterday Florancio Cavelli, a nephew of the deceased, Mrs. Cavelli, his sister-in-law, and Mrs. Cepeda, his nice, arrived from San Jose to attend the [uneral. San Jose to attend the funeral.

PAID THE FINE.

Marshal Boust is Now Absolved from Contempt.

United States Marshal Boust eared before Judge Short at Hanford yesterday to answer the citation for contempt of court. He was representyesterday to answer the cliation for contempt of court. He was represent-ed by United States District Attorney Frank P. Flint. The ouestion of the right of a Superior Judge to fine a United States officer for contempt of court. It was a close question and Mr. Flint advised Houst to pay the line, which he did. Boust, Judge Shori ad-mitted, had a right to disregard the writ of habeas corpus but he should writ of habeas corpus but he should writ of naceas corpus, but he should lave made a return on it instead of throwing it naw. It is true that Roust sent a telegram stating that he held his prisoner on a United State warrant, but the court maintained that hatt was not a sufficient return on the

SHOT HIMSELF.

Accidental Death of a Man at Dos Palos.

Coroner Long, who was called to Pirchnigh night before last to hold a inquest, returned to Presno late last, the death had occurred at Popalis and from there the Coroner cass to Monday on the Faish exclusion.

prop. 188 I street.

DeWitt's Little Barly Risers expel from the Mandola on the freight, entening from the system all poisonous accumulations, regulate the stomach, bowels, and liver, and purify the blood. They drive away disease, dissipate melandrive away disease, dissipate away disease, dissipate melandrive away disease, dissipate away disease, distinction of the cardive away away disease, dissipate away disease, dissipate away aw

in trying to lift it up the hammer was raught and exploded a cartridge. The shot passed through Plerce's right side and he died in about thirty minutes. The inquest was held yesterday froming and a verdict of accidental horning and a vertice of accidence leath from a gueshot wound was lound. The body was buried at Dos Palos. Pierce had no relatives in Cal-fornia but had a sister in the East.

FOR BURGLARY.

Simon Gallic, alias Smith, is Wanted in San Francisco.

Wanted in San Francisco.
Sheriff W. B. Thurman of Madera
camty, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff,
fixy Johnson wade an important capture last night when they arrested.
Sman Gallic on a clearge of burglary,
table is the same individual that was
arrested a few days ago for battering
leaster Craighead, a driver of one of the
Hushes botel hundry wagens.
At that time he gave his mame as
Prinik Smith, which was a fictitious
cognomen. He entered a plea of
cultity to the charge and was fined \$20
by Recorder Congrave.
His purchased theety was of short

however. Sheriff Thurman ra heard that South was in ile, who was wanted in Son

on Madera locate that Smith was in foot Gallie, who was wanted in San Francisco for hurghary. He notified Sheriff Martin of San Francisco and the latter telegraphed a description of Gallie, which litted Smith exactly. Thurman arrived hat evening and with Ray Johnson went over to the Gallie, allong Johnson went over to the Gallie, which litted Smith exactly. Thurman arrived hat except gallie, allong its latter was a hanger-on, doing chores and singling. When he was taken into custody and informed of the charge upon which he was wanted he remarked that it was all up with him," and hat learned of Gallie's presence here from a Maderaite who saw him here and recognized him. He has been in Proson for several months and has been a habitue of the tenderion district.

Lively Mining Town. Lively Mining Town.

M. L. Woy, ex-City Marsim, returned yestenday norming from Sonora, whither he had gone on mining hustiness. Mr. Woy and another person are thinking of making a tocation in that country, and Mr. Woy's trip was preiminary to that end. In speaking of the mining hoom in and around Sonora he says that husiness is liveloritan it has been in years. A large number of mines are in operation, and quite a lot of prospecting is going on. This is particularly true along Robinson creek.

I. O. G. T. Meeting.

Fresno-Madera District Ladge, I. O. T., will hold its annual meeting in thitson half at Selma tomorrow at There will be an open meet or a, m. There will be an onen meet-ing temorrow evening at the Presby-lerian church, to which the public is cordially invited. Instead of a basket linch, as originally intended, dinner will be served at the hotel. A large attendance is desired, as there is inportant business to come before the

MRS. H. V. RUDY. District Secretary.

Foresters of America.

Foresters of America.]
Court Yosemitte, No. 19, Poresters of America, held an initiation last night at their lodge room in the Donahou-Emmons building. H. H. Cline was inducted to the mysteries of the order. Four applications were received for membership is. The court has recently organised a baseball team and is ready to challenge any nine in the valley. It also has a time mandolin club and is one of the most flourishing orders in the city. the city.

Those Sugar Beets.

The beets that were planted on the Kearney ranch west of town will be harvested within a month. They have been affected a good deal by the sun and are somewhat withered. The Women of Woodcraft

At the regular meeting of Acada Cir le. No. 18, W. of W., held last nigh In Edgerly hall, seven candidates were initiated into the order. After the meeting the circle adjourned to an iss cream parlor and indufged in ice cream

A Los Angeles Architect Creates a Scene.

HE WAS INSANE

E. P. Carnicle, Arrested at the Grand Central Hotel and Locked Up.

rom recays bady. E. P. Carniele, an architect from Los ingeles, was locked up in the county ail at 3 o'clock this morning after he aid created a scene in the Grand Cen-

sail at 3 o'clock this morning after he bud created a scene in the Grand Gentral hotel. It required two policemen to piace him in the lockup and the feat was accomplished only after a desperate struggle.

Carnicle went to the hotel after midnight and ordered a coom, which was given him. In a few minutes he rang the bell and demanded another room saying the one he was in was not sufficiently closed to afford him protection. Charley Young, the night deck, thought the man was crazy but he thought to humon him by giving him another room. He was assigned to No. 47 on the third floor. Hardly had Willie Osburn, the bell boy, left him in the room when he again rang the bell. The bell boy answered the call and entered the man's room. Carnicle had a huge pocket knife and a glass nicher which he berandshed in a threatening manner. He would not allow the bell boy to leave the room for over afficien minutes. Carnicle said three men were on the outside of the hotel waiting or him to come nut in order to kill him. He said he wanted a policeman for protection.

The hell boy finally got away and summoned Officers fice and R. P. Jussell. They went to the man's room and asked for admission but were resummoned concers tree and (c. P. 103-sell. They went to the man's room and asked for admission but were re-insed. All the while the fellow kept ringing the bell. The officers finally went to the rear window which they raised and jumped into the room. Car-nicle was excerted down stairs but re-fitted by a further.

nice was escorted navn agains out re-fused to go further.
The officers finally grappied with him and after overpowering him led him to the lock-up.
Chriniele came here from Les Augeles three weeks ago. He is an architect

three weeks ago. He is an architect and in his pocket was found a contract and bond with Simpson & Gray, lumber deniers of Stockton.

He is a prominent member of the order of Elks and during his stay has made many friends among the members of that order in this city. At the fall he was booked on a charge

Latest Acquisition to the Shelves.

A List of the New Books Recently Purchased by the

Board. Pollowing is the list of new book purchased by the Board of Librar Trustees: Name of Book. Author

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Physiology of the Senses.
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Nature for Hor Own Sake, H. Van Dyke
Germ Plasm. Weissman
Natural History R. Lydekker et al
The World as Will and Iden.
Schopenhauer
The Preparation for Christianiky.
Wenley

Imaginary Portraits Walter Pate

The Gospel According to Darwin...
W. Hutobinson
The Lost Manuscript...G. Freylag
Frankenstein...Miss Godwin
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Longman's Clos. Atlas.

Longman, Green & Co
Natural History of Selborne.

Cyrano De Bergerac. E. Rosland
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Types. H. Melville
How to Judge a Picture J. C. Van Dyke
Through Nature to Gad. John Fiske
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Imperial Democracy.....D. S. Jordon
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Oliver Twist. Dickens
Pasteur. Percy Frankland
Modes of Motion or Mechanical Conceptions of Physical Phenomena Dolbear
Engineers Sketch Book of Mechanical
Movements. T. W. Barber
Physics of the Ether. S. T. Preston
Dawn of Reason. James Weis Jr.
The Sun's Place in Nature.

Light: Visible and Invisible
S. P. Thompson
Arithmetic of Electricity. T. O. Sloane
Rocatgen Bays.

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VALLEY ROAD NOTES.

Will be Built Into San Fran cisco by January 1st.

The latest official statement in reference to the completion on the Santa Fe railroad into San Francisco is that it will be ready for freight and passenger business by January 1st, next year.

Said yesteriary's Call:
"The Harbor Commissioners and
Captain A. H. Payson, vice-president,
and W. B. Storey, Jr., chief engineer,
of the Santa Fe Terminal Ballway
Company of California held a conference yesterday. The ferry landings
between Main and Little Main-street
whereas, to be built for the railroad,
were discussed and the Commissioners
organd to rush the work in a compilewere discussed and the Commissioners agreed to rush the work to a completion. Captain Fayson informed the board that the road would be ready for both freight and passenger lusiness by January 1, 1839, and Commissioner Harney announced that everything Harney announced that everything would be in readiness for him before

would be in readiness for him before that time.

"The Commissioners decided to advertise for bids for the construction of the landings at once, and the secretary was instructed to write to the State Printer urging that gentleman to hurry up with the printing of the specifications. As son as these arrive bids will be called for the work and by January 1, 1900, a competing road will enter San Francisco."

Work on the new Santa Fe depot at the corner of Q and Tulare Streets, is progressing rapidly. The lites they have been erected and the second is now soing au rapidly. The bick will be plastered over, giving the structurate appearance of stone.

THE MAZET COMMITTEE Adjourns Until Sept 12th so That Moss Can Prepare Reports.

Everyday Butterflies....S. H. Scudder Friend Fritz......Erck Chartrian Friend Fritz.....Erckman Chartrian WaterleeErckman Chartrian day adjourned until September 12th Attorney Frank Moss will spend the next four weeks preparing a statement four weeks preparing a statement

SAN FIRANCISCO, Aug. I.s.—William Siks, a prisoner at the county fall on the Mission road, escaped today from the mission road, escaped today from the warmar's department of the Jail, where he acted as butcher. His cappe was noticed by Guard Charles Turner, who met bim on the Ocean road. Turner called on the fleeting prisoner to halt and fired a shot into the air. That failing to stop the convict, the deputy fired at his log. He greened a fresh wound and fell to the ground, attergoing a few yards. The wound is serious.

Two Cases Now in the United

States Courts. Sierra and Lake Tahoe Reserves Now Clear of Sheep-Vig-

orous Action. From Wetnesdat's Dairs.

Of capecial interest to Fresao people are the efforts of government officials to enforce the rules of the Department of the Interior poverning the forest reserves of the Sierra. Nevenda montains. Charles S. Nawhall, superinstendent of the forest reserve, who is the sierra to be supported by the second of the forest reserve, who be adoptartors are at Fresno, is in direct control of the three coarters the St.

sion and recused great discussion and recused great opposition from sheep men was the rule of the department forbidding the pasturage of sheep in the forest receive. As the sheep men have been accustomed to go every year to the mountains during the summer to find pasture, this loss of forage caused much opposition. Public opinion in the country is, however, being aroased more and more to the dangers to arricultural and frigation systems of destrockers. to the thengers to arrivaltural and fer-rigation systems of destroying the fora-ests or removing the undergrowth of the mountains. The action of the de-partment was caused by their opinion that the pasturing of the grass from the mountains bear

on the Sterra forest reserve. His pre-liminary examination was held before a justice of the pence at Independence and an information was filed agains him in the United States District Court in San Francisco day before yesterday It is understood that when he is ar-raigned for trial he will plead guilty. The penalty for the offense is a fin of \$500 or imprisonment for one year or both.

A variant was issued day before year

or both.

A warrant was issued day before yeaterday for P. Benudient of Bridgeport, Mono county, on a double charge of patturing sheep on the Stanislans forest reserve, and leaving signal fires burning in the mountains. This arrest will be made in a day or two and the the case will be vigorously prosecuted in the Federal courts. United the transe will be vigorously prosecuted in the Federal courts. United will conduct the prosecution.

The efforts of the authorities to enjoyed the rules are very successful. Where it is estimated that there were one million sheep in the mountains last year, the Sierm reserve is practically free from sheep, the Lake Theore reserve is almost critically, and the Stanislaur reserve is nearly cleared of them will conduct the prosecution.

value of making these sheep men obey

MRS. DUNN'S FUNERAL

Her Body Cremated in Accord-

ance With Her Wish. Dr. E. C. Dunn returned last night from San Francisco after attending the funeral of Mrs. Dune, who died suddenly in a room in the Grand hotel Tuesday night. He was accompanied

by W. A. Bean, Mrs. Dunn's brother-in-law.
"I learned several things since I went to San Francisco," said Dr. Dunn went to San Francisco." said Dr. Duna hast night, "that are a source of great satisfaction to me. In the first place Mrs. Dunn died of natural causes and in the serond place the post mortest revealed a concented trouble of a very serious nature that agravated her appetite for drink and caused abberation of the mind. That caused subscration of the mind.

petite for drink and caused abberation of the mind. That explains why she did things that caused myself and her friends to wonder how she could do them. As a physician I now know."

The functal was held yesterday at the undertaking parior at No. 55 Mint street. A number of the friends of Dr. and Mis. Dunn were present and the causet was huried beneath a mass Mrs. Dunn during her lifetime had MIS. Durnt uning ner incrime nad trequently expressed a desire to have ber remains cremated and her wishes were carried out by Dr. Durn, who drst, however, obtained the consert of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Bean, body was removed to the Odd Fellicrematory, where it was reduced some

ushes.
Dr. Dunn expresses his gratitude:
the friends both of his wife and his
self, who came forward with thier synpathy and assistance.

From the Red Cross.

The Fresno society of the Red Cross forwarded vesterday for the soldier: one margaines contributed by South C. Clark. The six cans petries, pears, peaches and plums sent lay before yesterday were contributed by Mrs. Alex Gordon.

SETTLING ACCOUNTS.

Large Sums of Money Paid to the Raisin Growers.

Treasurer T. C. White of the Callor-nia Raisin Growers' Association is busy these days squaring up account with the growers. Within the ast three days he has paid out the su-\$75,000 and by Saturday he written checks for \$100,000. This written enecks for \$100,000. This of course will be distributed am all the growers in the combine, but assumed as this is the Raisin Cothe greater part of the colo will retilize. That cught to make four good during this nouth, which is "dead" month of the year in Fresh. There is still on hand unsold 320 cars

consisting mostly of 3-crown loose duscatels, and 39 or 35 cars of London Ayers,

A MINISTER'S MISTAKE.

A city minister was reconsty handed a notice to be read from his print. As companying it was a clipping from the measurement of the companying it was a clipping from the measurement of the companying which is the companying the com

Mr. Young has not given satisfaction THE LATEST YARN.

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argust Circulation. The Most News TERMS OF STREETIFTHEN. (Strictly in Advance.)

nily Republican, one year, by mail, raily Republican, six months, by mail A DRAMATIC TRIAL.

French justice is nothing if not dra matie-sometimes tragic, often farcial and most often hysterically melodramutic, but always interesting and never quite same or sate. In chaosing a way to try Dreyfus, France could not but the only way she knows, and erisely this drammic quality erested a world audience. If it were English jurisprud-nee which was laboring to bring forth the mouse of one just verdict, the thinking world would till look on, but the dryness of the dure and the exclusion of irrelethinking world into institention, France was had too many generations of practice in banishing the master evil of cannui to unlearn it all now, and she has made the trial of Dreyfus be the court martial, and therefore 50 dramatic and interesting that the unthinking majority joins with the thinking minority in followng both

For us at home, eside from its dramatic interest, the importance of the gratulate ourselves on our judicial sys-We complain enough of the stu of juries, the delays of courts and the sharp practices of lawyers, bu a procedure so far removed from judisifting and weighing of evidence as even the present Dreyfus trial is inconcelvable in the roughest extemporized vigilante court in the English speaking world. And when we rememper that it took almost a revolution to make even this caricature of justice possible, and compare it with the first trial of Dreyfus, with the trial of Zola, nal inquisition, in which the world is not interested, the reasons for selfclearer than ever.

It is to be hoped that the appeals o the Fresno Volunteer Fire Department for subscriptions to the fund for the on Admission Day will not go unheed ed. Our fire-fighters do a great deal of hard work for the city, for which they got no pay and too little honor, They are not chronic subscription beggars and are entitled to every nossible consideration on the rare occasions on which they do ask for help. The Vet on Firemen, whom they are to ension Day, and it is due to the effort of our firemen that they have choser o for their outing of this year They are all good livers and good spenders, and will leave more money ehind than their entertainment costs, besides taking away a good report of Freeno, which is worth no small amount in itself. The amount asked for by the fire department is not large.

France for the Chamber of Deputies always to pass the military estimates isly and without discussion. treatment of the next estimates, nov that the men who make them and the institution which they support have been thoroughly discredited. And with the disappearance of the sacredess of the military estimates and of the army may come a lessening of the sacredness of the army's cause—the recapture of the lost provinces of Alsac This ambition of the ears the sole menace to the peace of dramatic retributive justice if the stubhave insistence of that army on its restore universal peace and abolish all mies than have all the preachments and resolutions of a generation

Francisco promulgates the dictum-Francisco promunates and politics," which, like most aphorisms, is only half true. The actual problems of municipal government are mostly permitted witnesses to harangue them that the sivile and with rhetoric instead of inform them superintendent-cleet into the presence of the board. He thanked the members briefly for the honor they had conferred upon him.

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The clerifier of Mr. McLane for the superintendent-cleet into the presence of the board. He thanked the members briefly for the honor they had conferred upon him. them are political qualities of the high- imate cross-examination. But our no It is not lack of business capacity that makes American city govpacity that makes American city governments helpless, for no communities calling different sort. A French pris-since the world began have possessed oner is legally presumed to be guilty these same misgoverned cities. It is he is required to testify in his own be-lack of political qualities of the higher see, a lack of the asprit du corps, which makes the interest of one the cross-examination allowed is that of interest of all, a lack of leaders, and the prisoner himself and this is con of willingness to follow them, a luck of reducers, and the presenter nimes! and this is conducted by the court, as laquisitor. The in the collective organism of the virtue of its included monotone. The court of its included monotone. of its individual members. The faults are political faults and until they are evils of American government can never be more than palliated.

standing as a civilized power is the willingness of other nations to per mir it to 'ry their citizens for crime has, by this test, just entered the family of civilized nations. Ought not France, by the same test, to be ex-

ur world give more space now in one has to Asiatic and African affairs than order of things, just as are the opposite entire literature of the civilized site rules in this country and England world gave in ten years in our grandthose who do not yet know that the most accomplished fishwife in the horison of history has broadened, and state." The Examiner is modest. who still look on the world through their Ever since its famous editorial, ending

OUR SOLDIERS.

The Philippine war has robbed a east one American city of the chief american distinction. Everywhere ise in the world the presence of sol diers in uniform is so common and naticeable a part of the street scenery that the lack of them on American streets is as characteristic a featur as is the strughtness and width of er

San Francisco, however, can no lor er claim this distinction. The sigh of a blue coated regular or of a Khaki clud Philippine veteran has already ecome so common as to attract little The only difference is in the different character of the men and their area that of an ornament. His uniform ooks stunning on parade, but it took The American soldier's brown Khaki shit, covered with unmilltary nockets üghting man-which it is.

And the men are like their clothing continental compeer, but he looks and acts like business. He is coming fro actual, and he knows it and shows it Altogether, if "Imperialism" should make of us a military nation—which is be ashamed of the military type of American.

horseless carringe, the Germans have

Fresno is a delightful summer resert this weather, but man does not live by climate alone, and we live to a consid elimate alone, and we are to a counsererable extent by hot-weather crops. So
let us pray to be delivered from our

Chosen for the City present delights.

Edward Atkinson is at his old trick again, but the fact is not taken seriously by anyone but himself. Deserted by his former associates and By the Board of Education ignored by his opponents, he can not rise even to the dignity of a peace dis-

When Washington and his men had to hardship. There used to be laws in Maryland prohibiting the feeding of slaves on terrapin more than twice a week. Now the ugly reptiles are \$5 apiece and fashlon's gourmands smack their lips over the green and kitteny formerly sent, and, in order that the formerly sent, and, in order that the formerly sent, and, in order that the provided in the foundation that stewed promes should be served twice a week. The provision is still carried out. Hefore proceeding to ballot, I would like to present to the Board the name of the first proceeding to ballot, I would like to present to the Board the name of the first proceeding to ballot, and of the Kirk, of San Bernardino," addmany where princes of the blood were butt of the comic paragrapher hard up Who knows but some day

The denizens of the tenderioin have no right to complain because the re-cent raid fell upon the main instead of, as heretofore, the incidental vices of The whole business of he district is criminal, and whatever leserves, and is a favor, not an oppres sion. Individually, the denizens of the rights which anybody is bound to reeverything possible to reduce the evil in Fresno to something like the limit juster thing than indiscriminate raids, but they are better than nothing, and, Europe and the world. It would be a which is directed against our city placue anot is just and everything

which favors it is unjust. Dreyfus court-martial to remember that a large part of the extraordinary proceedings before them are not the fault, but the fault of the French system of the fault of the faul tem of jurisprudence under which they his appointment. A messenger buy work. According to our notions, they have admitted testimony which is a function of the foreign the superintendent-cleet into the presence of the board. He thanked the memtem of jurisprudence under which they with facts, and have suppressed legit tions are based on our laws, and the French law of evidence is of a radiqualities in higher degree than until he proves himself innocent, and

tained, is conclusive evidence. Spec-ulative questions of motive, of manner and appearance of guilt are enter ed into to an extent unknown to us nd hearsay and otherwise irrelevan testimony is given wide latitude. riminal case is an inquisition rather ion a trial, and its object is to un

ever guilt rather than to protect in locence. Innocence can protect itself The present judges of Dreyfus did not make these laws, and it has never oc curred to any Frenchman that they are unjust. They are a part of the The newspapers of the English speak unconscious background of life, and seemed to be a part of the eternal

in the words "John D. Spreckles, damn

fool," printed in black type as a pri pased epitaph for the proprietor of the Call, the billinggate championship has wlonged beyond question to the Examiner itself.

CROP REPORT.

The U.S. Agricultural Bulletin Reports as Follows.

temperature for the week hi from four to ten degrees belo bring in the interior, nearly no seen from four to ten degrees below the normal in the interior, nearly normal along the coast and slightly below in Southern California. No rain has failen, except high: showers in Humboldt county, and a trace in San Francisco and portlons of the bay section. Conditions have been exceedingly favorable for the ripening of deciduous fruits, and for the development of hops, corn and other crops, but have returded the growth of rasin grapes. Harvesting and threshing are nearly completed, and enormous quantities of grain are being stored in warehouses. The accord crop of affaifa is being cut and is yielding well. Late peaches are ripening; there is a heavy peaches are ripening; there is a heav in some sections. It is predicted that the raisin crop wil be fair, though be-low the average.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

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Frait-The continued cool weather will reard development of raisin grapes. Fruit is looking well and riponing sinchy. Late peaches are being sathered; heavy crop. Figs are yielding fairly well. The water supply is decreasing is some places.

Grain-Harvesting is nearly completed. In most sections the yield of wheat barber and oats is above expe-

wheat, barley and oats is above expec-tations, though not equal to a ful

Hay—Baling is still progressing. The second eron of affalfa is being cut. Minor crops—Ewect potatoes contin-ue thrifty. There is a large crop if Irish potatoes; quality excellent. Corn will be a fair crop.

M'LANE THE MAN

Superintendency.

Last Night.

There is a great deal in fashion. His Successor as High School Principal Has Not Yet Been Appointed.

From Tuesday's Daile.

It took the City Hoard of Education
a very short time to decide upon Mr
Dalley's successor last night. Only
four members of the Board were present when the roll was called. Truster

carried.
Secretary Hogue read two communi-cations from Superintendent Ramsay. One was an opinion from the District Attorney signed by Deputy D. S. Church, stating that the County Board of Education had power to grant specof Education had power to grant special certificates of any grade to applicants. The other was signed by the Superintendent himself and stated that he had granted a special grammar grade certificate to Osmer Abbott. He

school grade to Mr. Abbott.

Mr. Thompson at this point suggested that the board go into executive session to consider the merits of the various applicants. He finally mansession to consider the morits of the various applicants. He finally managed to get his wish into the form of a motion, which was seconded and quarted. The only spectaturs were City Cleft Johnson and W. T. Porter, the attorney. They gracefully retired.

The members of the board argued long and vehemently, each in suppose

filed in.

Each member had his ballot prepared and was ready to deposit it when
the secret session ended. When the
votes were counted it was found that

supermeantency made vacant the principalship of the high school, but the board decided not to fill it until the return of Mr. Noble.

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A communication was received from the Board of Directors of the Free Kindergarten thanking the Doard of Education for the free use of rooms at the C-street school during the past year and asking for the monn another year. The roamunication was placed on file and action was deterred until the re-turn of Mr. Noble.

turn of Mr. Noble.

Trustee Thompson was called upon
for a report in regard to the proposed
change of houndaries of the district.
He stated that he had conferred with the stated that he had conterred with District Altonney Everty in reference to the matter and that the latter had said that he would present to the sound a written opinion on the subject, when he returned from San Francisco. The bids for supplies which were opened at the last meeting, were re-ferred to the committee on supplies, with power to act.

The hoard then adjourned and came

on order as a high school board. A motion was made and carried that bids he advertised for in the matter of re-miring the furnaces of the high school building.

A communication was received from state Superintendent Kirk asking the State Superintendent Kirk naking the hoard to furnish a photograph of the high school, which he considered one of the ten best school buildings in the state. The matter was referred to the superintendent with power to act

MARRIED.

NORTHROP-HODGSON--In Fresno, August 14, 1839, Arthur Northrop and Elizabeth Hadgson, both of Seima, Justice St. John officiating. WIMMER-AKERS—In this city, August 12, 1899, Justice S. C. Sl. John officiating, William Wimmer and FRUM—In Clovis, August 13, 1899 to the wife of Peter Frum, a son.

Budget of News From the

Flume City. Various Happenings of General Interest Chronicled by Dave N. Port.

Many stopped to view Dr. Herring's how window the past week, the prinipal attraction being a beautiful hand y Miss Helen Thurman,

Last week the "machine" caused our count of the flume company's shipdaffy,

with four carpenters now has the work well under way.

Miss Dolly Crane left Tuesday for
Enters, California, to visit her brother
khose wife has been very sick for
to the time past with spinal meningitis,
She expects to be gone three or four

the expects to be some creeks.

The finest pourhes we have seen this eason were brought in for Hutchison and Gibson from Mr. Miller's orchard in Jefferson colony Wednesday. They very of the Crange Cling variety, picked from five-year-old trees, and half it the three baxes would measure II makes in diameter.

These Houston, wife and two chil-Frank Hamilton, wife and two chilren have been staying at Frank dass hotel the post week, where Dr. ferting was treating the Children for theoping cough.

oping cough. O. Hall of Los Angeles, a post-O. Hall of Los Angeles, a post-office inspector, paid our locat post-master "Ferg" an official visit on Mon-day and after running his eagle eye over the backs reported the office to be in first-class order. The postmaster suggested to him that we have a sepa-rate mail pouch from this place to Pine Ridge, which Mr. Hall assured him should receive the department's immediate attention.

immediate attention.

Dr. A. W. Burdick has accepted a position with the Fresno Flume and Irrigation Company in their office here to fill the vacancy caused by transferring F. E. Hopkins to the Pine Hitme edition. office to the position formerly d by J. F. Ewing.

F. B. Mather came up from Pollasky F. B. Mather came up from Pollasky wednesday morning in a hurry and called on Dr. Herring to have some extracting done—not his maler, however. It was a milter he wanted drawn from his ear. He said the buzzing was such that it grated on his nerves more than the proverbial woman's tongue hung in the middle. The doctor soon relieved him so he could hear the tick-tick of his telegraph machine. The Temperance Colony fishing party!

ous Pollarky skeeters.

The high school trustees have engaged Professor Bliss of Los Angeles, recently of the Stanford Duidersity, to preside over the destinies of our union high school for the initiat term.

Miss Dr. Clerk will be initiated into the mysteries of the Women of Wood, infall their meeting next Friday night. The Doctor is recently from the East and says she does not ferribe California "goats."

Several Clovisites have signified Ductor.

Several Clovisites have signified their intentions to enlist with Uncle Sam in the call for volunteers. In addition to Leighton and Grove Smith and the 6

It is understood th on and is now assisting Mrs. Judkin: n caring for him.

Gus Arthur, wife and bahy, left on

"Scotty and "Scotty and "Scotty and "Scotty and Is to be the lucky one.

Lee Cobb is laid up for repairs, on account of his sprained ankle and possibly a fractured bone, caused by a "bucking broncho." a relibroad train "bucking broncho." a relibroad train "support to the sprain a load of hay, while

GIFTS APPRECIATED.

Letter From the State Red Cross Received.

The Red Cross Society has received to following letter from state head-

quarters:
To date. August 12th, we have received all donations sent by your Socicity and friends. I can not half thank
such and all, for the quantity and
quality have quite taken our head,
away. Please try to make everyone
understand just how much we, and the
sulfars too, ampreptic this kinder. suddlers too, appreciate this kindnes Everything went at once to camp.; we can send nothing to the bospita (it is too dangerous), but the delight hear would repay everyone for the tim

hear would repay everyone for the time and trouble expended.

"I thank you especially for the nice confort hage. Hoping you may read a rich reward for your thoughtful kirolices. I remain with the glad con-sciousness that I am a Californian by adoction. Tours very cordulty. MISS KATHARINE R. ELLIGOTT, Assistant Secretary,

Assistant Secretar, By order MRS. W. B. HARRINGTON State President."

Want Decorative Material The San Francisco committee on decorations for the home-coming of the california wounteers have asked the Board of City Trustees to send decorations of palms, etc., to be used in the metropolis. The board agreed inform. metropons. The during agreed informally yesterday to appropriate \$25 for the purpose. The Trustees ask people that can contribute decorative material to do so.

SHAVER NOTES.

CLOVIS CULLINGS. What the People the Dam are Doing.

Doing,
Editor Republican: I notice that you have a correspondent at Ockenden and thinking that you readers might like to hear what the people at the Pana adding, I takethe liberty of asking for a little space in your paper. The Republican is eagorly waited for and read to mearly every one here.

Mr. Lippincott of the "Bohemia Lodge Club" has returned to his home to Person. "Lippin" was a general fav.

Indice Cube has rithrend to his home in Freens. "Lippy" was a general favorite, and is greatly missed. We repret to say that Mr. J. Flewing, who for so long has been a faithful and efficient employee of the Presno Fiume and Irrigation company resin Flume and irrigation company, as resigned his nosition for a better ne in Fresno. He will shortly move is family to the Raisin Center, where has resigned an sposition for a one in Freesno. He will shortly les family to the Raisin Center, they expect to build on their pl Plackstone avenue. We wish success and prasperity. R. F. Hopkins, who has been

R. F. Hopkins, who has been assistant buckkeeper at Clovis for a number of years, in the employ of the Fresno Isame and Irrigation company, arrived here on last Tuesday's singe to take the place vacuated by Mr. Rwing.
The Boherma Lodge Club gave their

acted a fine time.
Mr. Ross Sanderson returned to Fres-a several weeks ago.
Miss Kronkhite of Fresno, spent her neution at "Bultemia Lodge." She as greatly missed when she left

Dr. Doyle still stays with us, since be Dr. Doyle still stays with us, since as is boarding at the Cook house. It would not surprise us much if he suddenly look his departure, although he seems quite contented while so many of his friends are here.

We often see H. L. Musick out for a borseback ride, and are glad to know he he health age use.

the is feeling so well, "MOUNTAINEER."
Shaver, August 11, 1899.

Sanger Notes.

[From the Herald.] Rev. G. E. Foster and wife left here Rev. G. H. Foster and wife left here wednesday morning for the Arroys Grande camp meeting. Mr. Foster experts to be absent until the 25th instabute there will be no evening services at his church for two Sabbath evenints. Mrs. Foster is to go to San Di.

igo before returning, and will probably be gone from home about six weeks. The work of picking and packing Ma-agus at the Wickersham vincyard two niles north of town, for shipment to

any he will provide transportant and the control of the provided from the readout. We have some enterprising aspirants help for fruit cutting in this vicinity same of the orchardists deemed it advisable to raise the price from 11/2 to be per 50 b, box on free stone peaches the time "Slerra Mirror," and to per 50 b, box on free stone peaches the price to secure all the cutters need to reflections.

belp for truit cutting in this vicinity some of the orchardists deemed it advisable to raise the price from 116 to 5 per 50 lb, box on free stone neaches in order to secure all the cuttors need-fel. When the cutters employed in other big orchards learned of this action there was a strike which resulted in an increase of wages forthwith. We learn that some of the orchardists are paying the cutters as high as 3c per lost for clings. Sulphur is said to be 5 secarce all over the state that fruit growers find it difficult to obtain a sufficient sulphur seems to give better satisfaction than the domestic product, hesides leaving for less residue in the pans. The hest offer for dried peaches we have heard of this week is 6%c, and they were the choleest to twe know of in this section. The average price is they were the cholcest lot we know of in this section. The average price is 5 @ 5½c.

ROME'S A GONER.

According to Mr. Montsabre. Who Says He Knows.

Last evening the subjoined letter was received by the Republican, the contents of which are "serious if true." Here is the startling letter, reproduced verbatim et literatim:

15. August, 1899.

To the Fresno Republic

I send you a copy of the letter which have send to the Catholic archbishor

of San Francisco.

Reverend Father:

I think it is my duty, to send you some information in ADVANCE upon a GREAT DISASTER who in a tew days will happen to the Catholic Character.

Church.
It is my opinion that HOME will be abunden and quite demolished by a most terrific earthquake on Thursday 1 of August and Friday 18 of August of this year 1898. The great mounter this year 1899.

into state Pyrenees may have a commotion at the same time.

It is no time for me, to explain to mybody how I can predict in advance such a great Disaster—!—

I wish only you may keep my letter as a proof that an impossibilities has

I do not care!—Because it come—
I have send a copy of this letter to
the Reverend Priest of Freeno. I should
think that a telegramme send in Rome
IN ADVANCE, can help a great many:
But, I can't hope somehody daries
enough to take such a responsibility.
I am. Sir, respectfully.
PHILLIPPE MONTSABRE.

Fresno. California I wrote you this few words so that there may be some consolution in the great desolation—Why?—Because know ii—

Kearney at Bad-Homburg. The following is from the Homburg prespendence of the Paris cilition of he New York Herald, under date of

July 19th:

"The regular dances in the Goldsnai, although well patronized by the fair sex, will bear a little more reruiling, from among the men. M. Thee, Kearney's society as a beau being just now especialty in demand."

Mr. Kearney was the organizer of a subscription dance given at the Kurhaus, on the eventing of the 2nd instant, the price of admission to which was 15 marks for the subscriber and two ladies. Extra invitations to laddes cost 6 marks each. The committee consisted of the following-manced: lentenant Count zu Eulenburg, Baro om Majiazahn, Admiral the Hon. T grand, Major General R. Duff, Thoma caming and M. Theo. Kearney.

MARRIED.

WOOTON-CARREL-In this city, August 15, 1899, Jesse Wooton and Miss Ethel Carrel, both of Fresno, Rev. A. A. Graves officiating.

California Fruit Sales. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—California ried fruit quiet. Evaporated apples—Common 74c; rime wire tray 8164c; choice 84;

nrime wire tray ancy 940%c. Prunes—34@8c. Apricots-Royal 14c; Moorpark 18c. Peaches-Unpeeled 1161114. FROM OCKENDEN. CORLEW MEADOW.

Sent in by Our Country Correspondents.

Fine Natural Pyrotechnic Display.

Autumn Scenes in the Payorit Summer Resort-Notes and

Personal Mention. Last Sunday we witnessed a gran natural pyrotechnical display or in other words, we had a rain and thunde term. From the spectacular point of

mountain sides and are drawn out in i zig-zag lighining plays peculiar pranks settle the deep dust.

igorous weather. The hazel nuts are thening and the squirrel is busy with his sugar plue cones, which he pulls to pieces in search of the sweet little one nuts that they contain.

pine nuts that they contain.

In the early part of the week A. T.
Stevens and family, in commony with
the Collins Brothers and their familier,
took a trip to Dinkey creek. They report a pleasant time and that there
were pleaty of fish-in the creek.
A party consisting of J. Jonsen and
wife, Mrs. J. D. Donahou and others,
took a trip to the Big Trees. They had
a good time and full bully repeal for

whise, Mrs. J. D. Donathon and others, took a trip to the light Trees. They had a good time and felt fully repaid for their trouble.

A number of families have left these pleasant seenes and wended their way down among the busy life of the fall between the fall

nawn among the busy life of the fall harvest.
Bretz's shingle mill has been in mo-tion some two weeks and they are working it to its full capacity. Around his mill may be truly said is the City of Cannas, as there are here more Mr. Bretz has allowed very little tim her to be removed from thereabout.

does not bring so high a price as it former years.

Ockenden, August 9, 1899,

vm Tuesday's Daily. Freight Train Wrecked.

A freight train loaded with sugar was recked near Cando on the West Side wrecked near Cando on the West Sine line south of Caruthers Sunday night. One of the cars broke down and three following it were ditched. The wreck delayed traffic over that part of the line for saveral hours. All the West Side trains, including the Visalla flyer, passed through Fresno Sunday night.

Threatened a Child.

terday morning and is out on \$1000 ball The date for his examination has no been set. George Walden is the com plaining witness. Landin got on a drunk and threatened a child with a

DIED.

PETERSON—In this city, August 15, 1399, Harry Peter Peterson, infant son of N. Peterson, aged 3 months. The funeral took place yesterday at the Mountain View cemetery.

WARNING.

pay any or the following five notes for \$100 each and one for \$75 drawn by me in favor of M. Vincent and secured by W. I. Roberts, due on the following dates: August 13, 1889; September 13, 1889; October 18, 1889; November 13, 1889; October 18, 1889; December 13, 1890, as I will contest the navment of same

Notes From a Near-by Mountain Resort.

tain Resort.

This heantiful part of the monorating is the first campling place at which one arrives on the new road to the Presing mountain resorts. It is an easy day's drive from here to Presing and for a speed real rest there is no nicer place on the road.

The following families ore represented here an present: McCabe, Dimean Tyler, Heilborn, Arrant, Gates, Taber, Smyth, Hulson, B. F. Prather, Manty, Corlew, A. E. McCarger. One backledover by one forborn man who looks and feels very bonesome many times as he silently site and watched the brank boil and the bread hurn.

Several young failles are stopping

and the bread hurn.

Several young ladles are stopping with the different families, among whom are Misses Coats, Suith, Stephons, Bain. Meests, Sherman and Free ain of Hunford, were also here for mouth. The latter is still with as Mr. Washer of Freeno colony has an-ranged a compute ground and every day the croquet bulls are hourd to clock merrily till darkness stops the sport. Rev. French of Easton came up the other day. This gentleman is enjoy-ing himself with the young folks every day. By request he expects to hold services must Sunday under the shade of the pine trees.

Of course the very enjoyable feature of a mountain resort is the bon-free We are not behind in this feature of

We are not behind in this feautic o

Recitation .. "The Church Org Recitation..."The Song of the Camp

Vocal dust ... 'Juanita.' ... Mesdame Gates and McCargar. Gates and McCargar, Select Reading. "Mono's Water's,"

"Hay Billy,"...Miss Cont Reading. "Tay Billy." Miss Conts. Song. Prank Sherman "The Nextro's Sermon." Frank Sherman Moutium must be made of our public school. It is under the management of Miss Coats and seems to be in a fluurshing condition. A number of children of campers are attending school so that we have quite a flourishing institution. An entertainment was given recently; after the program lemonade and cake were served to pupils and visitors. It was an enthyoble lines and visitors. It was an enthyoble lines and we hope to have more of

ONE OF 'EM. Coriew Mendow, August 10, 1899.

OFNESW SELMA Death of John Peter Peterson

Last Monday. W. S. Hoyt was down from Fresni n business yesterday. J. W. Diehl is very sick at his resi-

e on Algh street.

9. L. M. Willis left Saturday night for Sugar Pine, Tuolumne County, e she will risit with her daughters

the night train.

V. I. Willis goes to Bakersfield tonight to look after his oil business. The
Judge is wonderfully elated over his
prospects and right he should be, for
the Elwood Oil Company has flattering

W. I. Roberts is at McKittrick on business. He will probably relumnome tonight. It was yesterday morning at 10 o'clock that the messenger death came, and called home John Peter Peterson. The deceased had a stroke of paralysis on Sunday, and three but a day, yet he had buttled with this old world nearly four score years. Deceased was a native of Sweden, came to Chicago in 1855 and moved with his family to Seims in

ork yesterday CORRESPONDENT. Selma, August 14, 1899.

sorbing peropiration. It is a most dainty solicit powder," Allient's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes casy. Always use it to break in hew shoes. It keeps the feet cool and comfortable. We invite the attention of physicians and nurses to the absolute purity of Allient's Foot-Base. All drugs and shoe stores sell it. 22. Sample sent tree. Address Allen 199 X. A. ECOTICE.

NEWS OF SELMA

Various Jottings Picked Up About Iown.

Simon Heary Refuses to Umpire With Mr. Young - Per-

C. A. Marsh was in From Mendo-

D. S. Snodgrass returned from San

sonal Mention.

rancisco yesterday, Professor Paul Fast of the Central California Conservatory of Music was

California Conservatory of Music was in Sehm Fidiny.

J. E. Whitson, who is in the sonthern part of the state for his health, is reported to be greatly improved.

The packing houses have shipped several cars of peaches this week.

E. B. Waterman returned from Manford yesterday, where he had been buyling fruit for several days.

ford yesterday, where he had been buying fruit for several days.

Mrs. R. L. Gilmore has returned from
Los Angeles, where she had been visiting for several weeks.

Walter Scott is having a new sidewalk put down in from of his store.

W. S. Staley has improved the looks
of his resultence by the taking out of
the bedge that was in front of it and
filling in the yard with new dist.

The District Lodge of the 1, O. G. T.,
met here today and were enterlained
by the local index. A program will be
rendered at night, to which all are incited.

ited. W. R. Stammers, our jeweler, was the

V. V. Cuchrane, J. E. Youkum and Mr. Wardiow were in Selma several days this week, looking after their oli-interests and other business. Mrs. Campbell and daughter, Mrs. W.

H. Hards, were in Stockton this week, visiting their invalid husband and father.

S. Lewald is in San Francisco, visiting with his wife, for a few days, F. D. Hawks returned from Pine Ridge this week.

He hatchet and is using it in a very effective manner. He is triumning the trees in the school varie and his efforts.

Trouble is being experienced with the pump in the Neese, well. It is said to be stuck fast. The engine put in by Bond of Freeno is working all right

The Central California Oil Company held a meeting in Solma this week and transacted routine business. Loy Walthall, late lieutenant of volunlears, and an alternate nominee for a cadatable at West Point, is in Selma, visiting his brother, E. B. | Wathall. Herbert Baird, who has been very if for several weeks, is reported to be better and a rapid recovery is now ex-

better and a rapid recovery is now expected,
T. R. Brower came home from Pacific
Grove the first of the week, but returned to that place later in the week.
The Matthews packing house is beling put into readiness to handle the
raisin crop. It will occupy the old
Brownstiene building on: west Front
streets.
The Southern Pacific Company ismaking a fill in the reservation west of

making a fill in the reservation west of the track so that teams can drive up-to the errar from that side to load fruit this year. Last year a great deal of time was lose by the shippers having, to woit to get to the ears. Harvey Hawks, who had been visit-ing relatives in Schme for several mouths, left for San Francisco Thurs-day night, where he will stay for a few days before leaving for his home in Gusten, Indiana.

Simon Heury will not umpire the same at Visalia Sundby, with Rouse's train rabbers. He does not feel competent to fill that capacity with the "learned baselskil umpire, Mr. Young," as his associate. Mr. Henry will violt Presso Sunday. more than they did nest Sunday. Bustillos still retains his raven looks, and refuses to part with them. He has been entehing fruit boxes, a few days this week. Barr and Sallagh, the crack short-stop and second baseman, have had several of-ters to play with other. second baseman, have had suveril of-fers to play with ether teams, but have refused all: A new player has been added to the team, and he he said to be very handy with the stick and is also a good fielder. Quite a number of rooters with accompany the team. CORRESPONDENT.

Selma, August 12, 1899

Floated for Life!

Ah Woo, a Chinaman who served a three months term some time ago for making trouble down at the Chinese mission, was arrested last Saturday on complaint of Joe Durn, the mission loader. The Chinaman seemed to be half witted and Justice St. John gave bin a floater; and said that if he should ever appear in Lown again he should ever appear in town again he would be arrested for disturbing the

G. S. RAMSAY, Vice-President H. A. OSTROM, Secretary

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VALLEY BASEBALL

Fresno Wins From Bakersfield.

Merced Takes a Game From Hanford.

Selma Loses to Visalia in an Exciting and Hotly Contest-

Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Pr.Ct.
Merced		- 1	,934
Bakersfield		2	.714
Visalia		1	.655
Fresho		6	.414
Selma		6	.333
Hanford		6	.950

From the call of game until the last man was put out, the baseball game at Athletic park, Sunday, was, by long odds, the prefficat and fastest exhibi-tion of the national pastime witnessed in Fresno this secson. Both clubs were gingered up to the highest notch, and overy player played as if the re-sult of the game depended upon the excellence of his incividual work.

How those teams played ball! The most difficult chances, and the How those teams played ball! The most difficult chances, and the simpler ones, also, were accepted with a graceful case that showed the great-lenefit derived from the recent hard practice that the teams have indulged in. Gift edged fielding, fast playing on the bases, acceding tower by the pitchers, in fact everything that goes to make up an ideal game, was combined in that great struggle for supremacy, and, for the first time in many many moons, the Person rotters awake with something akin to the energy they displayed in the natiny days of yere, when Chance and Thompson formed the invincible battery of the home team.

As for errors—they were almost as scarce as teeth in the lower jaw of a hen. Each team made one error. Hermal Gilbert got under a high fly from Bact's bat, in the third luning, and, to the surprise of all, dropped it. As the next battsman made the third out in that inning, the error did not cut any flytte at all. With the error charged the Giants, the matter is different for the home team.

Ingure at all. With the error charged to the Giants, the matter is different for it was very coatty, giving, as it did two two for the home team.

The visitors brought along as unplive a Mr. Bender, of the Bakerstield drug firm of Bender & Hewill, and his ruitings, with possibly one exception, were very fravorubly received. Sam T. Ferguson officiated for Fresson and was satisfactory to all concerned, not a single "kick" being registered to mar the harmony of the great game.

Prompily at 2:30 o'clock the umpire said "play ball" and Heisinger, for the Giants, singled to center. He attempted to stead ascond but was thrown out by Swarts. Baer was retired at the initial through Johnson's assist. Millard reached first on being hit by a pitched ball, and was advanced to second by Millard's single. He got no truther for Witte dide on a hot liner to To-Presnys holf. Ray Tufts gut free.

premise in the initial on four and reached third base through frees by Maul and E. Tufts. He don a passed ball. Babe Mouroe to first on four wide ones, and son went out at first on Baer's

assisted out by E. Tures and according to the Presno. W. Monroe and Swark were assisted out at first by Baer, and Gilbert, who got to base through being hit by nitcher, was thrown out in an attempt to purion second.

In the third hoting Phelps, Baer and Heisinger died, at the initial through assists of W. Monroe.

In the last half of the third, Broad flew to Heisinger. Ray Turts waited for four balls and got to their on Mau's single to right. Maul stale second and E. Tufts got free transportation, Illing E. Tufts got free transportation, Illing E. Tufts got free transportation, Illing

Tufts got free transportation, filling bases. Babe Monroe flew to surge Millard and R. Tufts scored o George Millard and R. Tutts scoted on the play. Then Johnson drove a hot one to Berges and E. Tufis was de-clared out for running out of line. In the fourth inning, R. Tufts assist-ed Miller out at first, White flew to Johnson and G. Millard flew to E.

o. Miliard flew to E.
In Fregno's half, Monrie went out on a hit to George Millard, Swarts flew to Helsinger and bid Millard assisted Gillert out at the initial.

In the fifth, Berger

Heisinger and löd Millard assisted Gilbert out at the initial.

In the fifth, Berges flew to Broad. Then Hall hit a fast liner to Monroe who touched it with his hands, the hall caroning over to Hay Tuffs, whose rapid pick-up and sharp throw retired Hall at the initial. Emery Tuffs' assist retired Phelps at first base.

For Freeno, Broad struck out, B. Fufts was retired on a hit to George Millard and Hall's assist ended Mau's career at first.

Heisinger opened the sixth inning with a neatly placed single. He was forced out at second on ther's hit to R. Tuffs, and Baer got out in a similar forced out at second on ther's hit to R. Tuffs, and Baer got out in a similar manner on a bit by E. Millard, Miller got four balls and White retired the side on a line drive to R. Tuffs.

E. Tuffs died at first on Ed Millard's casist, E. Monroe struck out and Johnson was retired on a hot line't to Ed Millard.

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Millard.

The seventh inning opened with the score 2 to 0 in favor of Fresho and George Millard drove the hall to the race track for two bases. He got to third on Berges' single and crossed the rubber on Hall's drive to Johnson Ryges getting to third on the play-lerges getting to third and the score was tied. Phelias struck out and Holsinger's sacrifice to Broad advanced Hall to third. Baser was retired at the initial through Mource's assist.

In the last of the seventh, Warren Mource drave the ball out into right field for three bases and secred on Swarts' two-barger to the same territory. Then Gilbert hit to Base whose wild throw to first permitted Swarts and Gilbert to make the circuit. Broad got out at first on a bit to Ed Millard and R. Tufts failed to beat out a drive to f. Millard at first. Maul hit to right for three bases and E. Tufts flew to Base.

ert. In the eighth inning Ed Millard was stired at first on E. Tufts' assist and retired at first on E. Tufts' assist and Miller was assisted out by Johnson White singled and G. Millard died a

range angle of the control of the co Warren Monroe received an war the grand stand occupants an balls: He was force from the grand state occasions took a base on balls: He was force at second on Swarts' bit to E. Millary The minth inning opened with the ninth inning opened with the to 2 in Freeno's favor and Be bat. He was hit by a pitche

score 6 to 2 in Francisco ges at bat. He was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Hall tanned and Pholips hit to Ray Tutis whose throw to first rettred him there, Berges scor-er double pays. As it was the man which Johnson captured after a long sprint, and the game was won. The official score is as follows:

FRESNO

E. Tufts, 3b.... 3 B. Manroe, H., 3 Johnson, 2b.... 4 W. Monroe, p., 3

kaer, 2b...... 3. Millard, 3b..

Total 34 3 6 1 *23 11 *E. Tufis out, running out of line

tourge 4, 1191 2, 131 to press., pers., ett. E. Millard, Berges, Possed 1, -Phelps 2, Wild pitches—W. Moi. Time of game—One hour an indust. Umpire—Render of Rak cid., Ferguson of Fresno. Off almutes. Umpire— field, Ferguson of scorer—Guas Pabat,

Johnson photographed the team be fore the game.

Maul's three-bagger received erved applause. Bakersfield should have own to one run.

of high relation made all kinds of hit is keeping the time off the field.

The performance of White in righted was not what it should have been

There were many little Tutts of brilliant plays sprouting around short an third.

paritone voice caused quite a co ion in the grand stand.

tion in the grand stand.

That three-base hit of Warren Mouroe's after pitching a fust inning, called on the boy for his reserve "steam."

Bakersfield's "Man with the Hair" will probably give the barber a job when he gets home. He was joshed anmercially.

Umpire Bender and his pajamas unde a favorable impression. He gauged Mouroe's twisters to the satis-faction of all.

Swarts found occasion to use his side tep during the later part of the game then several drop balls were shooting step during the when several dra cround his feet.

Jack Broad put up his very best at list. The old man is quite an artist a the contortion line and seems to im-

Cap. Duncan and Maje Scott drilled out to the grounds. These two worth-less are well up in the game and expect to captain a Filipino team when they arrive at the Philippines.

errive at the Philippines.
"Fergy," as usual, headed the Clovis
delegation. The cake walk was omited—by request, while syphon sellzer
supplanted the article which clears the

mecks of the Flume City rooters.

There were only about a dozen "rail hirds" perchad on the fence yesterday. The boys have a great deal of respect for Managar Ward.

Climike Disables.

The ladies present were much pleased with the gentlemanly behavior of the Bakersfeld boys and the homicam. Good behavior on the diamont goes a great way toward interesting people in the game.

man on the grounds who could fill the fill, so William figures on getting in the game timeselt soon. Ewing of Oak-land has been watching his work and the will report for duty on Tuesday at the A. P. Tallow factory, where the try out takes place.

Whesterowers Bat Out Victory Over the Oil Sharps.

Wheat Growers to the tune of 13 to 11. William Shroyer in National colony

ning.

Dowst's work in the box was good allowing only two hits in the four innings. At first base his playing was very poor.

ery poor. The score is as follows: \lien, rf 5

Total 47 18 16 3 27 8 3 HANFORD. AB. F.BH.SB.PO. A. E. 's Hisbarck, 3b... 5 earing, 2b..... edsinger, cf...

Total 43 11 10 10 27 13 16 RUNS BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 6 6 7 8 9

Home runs—C. Grubb. Three-base hits—W. Grubb, Standiford. Two-base hits—W. Grubb 2, Harrell, Scaring, Newport. Sacrifice hits—Standiford 2, Hanrahan. Searing. First base on called tealls—By Hanrahan 5, by Hearnesy 4, Struck out—Hanahan 6, Henwesy 2, Dowst 1. Hit by atteher Jeannesy 1, Hanrahan 1. Double play—Simpson to Scaring to Dowst. Passed balls—Brown 1. Time of game—Two hours and 15 minutes. Umpire—Kessel. Official score—Griffin.

DIAMOND DUST.

Searing put up a good game at se-Milus Harris Is developing into

clover fielder.

Tom Harrell put up his usual good game behind the bat.

D. Grubb's playing at short was rather slow owing to his ankle which is still weak.

The game attracted the largest crowd since the Oakland club played on the Fourth of July.

Fourth or July.

Fill Brown, Fresno's aid catcher, pu
up a good gaine for Hanford. Read ble
record in the score.

I'mnive Kassel, although an average

Hanrahan, Merced's new twirler, made his first appearance and created a very favorable impression. He has plenty of speed and good curves and he fields his position like a vetoran. he fields his position like a vetoran. Hanford having, no unspire, Kessel officiated for both sides, and, while at times he was a little off color, he unified a very fair game, and the Hanford team was perfectly satisfied. Garibaldil and George Grubb took everything that came their way, and Ceorge Grubb distinguished himself by diving the ball over the right field fence for a home run. (But no beer). Wescel kent un her reputation.

Merced kept up her reputation of heavy stleking, sixteen hits, one home run, two three baggers and three two-base hits being the record. Bert Maul seems to be the only twirler who can hold down the Wheat Growers.

noid down the Wagat Growers.

James Garibatil, Mercud's center
fielder, is undoubtly the swiftest outfielder in the valley league, "Garry"
captured a line drive Sanday which
noked like a safe hit, that rubbed Hanford of two rins. Jim Grubb's fast work at third was he feature of the game. He made two

the feature of the grow. He made two almost Impossible stops and his catch of a, pop fly that as it was about to touch the ground called forth grent appliance from the grand simil as he rolled over on his neck with the ball in his hand.

WON ANOTHER GAME.

Visalia Goes Up Another Round of the Ladder.

games ever played at Visalia. Slaying, clever fielding and fast broughout, characterized the ga-Overall and Russell pitched good bull

ning and Visalia tied the score in the third,
In the fourth the home team bunched the hits and scored five runs and in-the fifth inning they saided one more to their credit.

In their half of the fifth the Selmas

in their half of the fifth the Selmas batted out two tellies which made the score 7 to 3 in favor of Visalia. The teams googeogred until the teighth when the visitors got their batting eyes on the ball and swated out the sphere for four runs, tieing the score. At this stage of the game the excitement was intense. In the minth linning with the score tied Cécil drove out a two-barger and scored the winning run on Overall's long hit to centerfield.

The official score is as follows:

EELMAA.

AB. R.BH.SB.P.O. A. E.

Button, C., 2b. Hostetters, 3b., 3

Sage fits. 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 4 0 - 7

Selma. 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 0 - 7

Barned runs-Vissila 2, Schma 0. Two base hits-White, Ceell, Overall. Sacrifice hits-Niles, Overall, Stein. First base on called halls Off Russell 0, off Overall 3. Left on bases-Visulia 9, selma 8. Struck out.—By Overall 8, by Russell 8. Hit by hitcher-By Overall 2, by Russell 2. Double plays-From Russell to Ballagh to Davis, Baer, Rallarh, Davis, From Overall 10 Sutton to Gillesple. Passed balls-Bustillos 1, Willis 1. Time of game-1:45. Um-nires-Wooton and Young. Official scorer-Chas. A. Cook.

ENJOYABLE PARTY.

Given in National Colony Last Saturday Evening.

asi Saturday evening in response invitations from Charles Shroyer. The evening was spent in games, conversation and partaking of a hig box of

andy. At 12 o'clack all partook of a watermelon and a musk melon spread. The guests soon after declaring the Tries guests soon after declaring the Tries guests soon after departed for their homes, declaring the rarty one of the mast delightful of several that have been given lately and funkling Mr. Shroyer for his hospitality. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. William Shruyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shruyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shruyer, Milses Melle Wakefeld, Bertin Wakefeld, Athena Wilberd, Hattlie Taylor, Jossie Bower, Ida Anderson, Nellic. Myrtic and Bertin Shroyer and Laura Eirad; Densin Sig Winblad, Dan Artz, Dalar McCabe, Elmer and Guifford Maxwell, Charley Wakefeld, Arthur and

and Ross Shroyer.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15—Ji was a nitchers' battle, Platt having a trifle the hetter of it, though Garvin was as steady as possible. Attendance 4208.

Score:

Surrendered by His

Charles Ardell a Fugitive

Donnelly's Alleged Slayer Will be Detained Until the Saloon Man is Caught.

Journals, Justy and Mericer mer year treday aftermoon and had a consulta-tion. It was decided to ask the ad-vice of an attorney and this was done The result was that the three bonds men concluded to ask Braofix to go to [30], at least until Ardell should be ar-

there until such time as his to contame feet that it would be safe to releas him. He accordingly arose and dress ed and wiked with Mesars. Justy Jennings and Richter to the lockup He was assigned to one of the most comfortable cells at the roquest of his

news assigned that the request of his bondsmen.

Mr. Justy was seen shortly after Brooks had been locked up. He said he had known Brooks for years and had not the slightest doubt that he would remain in Fresno and face the music so far as he personally was continued. If was Mr. Justy's opinion, however, that Brooks had been imposed upon by certain personal belonging to the tough element across the track and that they had used him as a tool in the hirbery cuse. This being the state of affairs, he felt that the accused man should be kept away from across-the-track induences until Ardell had been arrested.

The three bondsmen who delivered Brooks over to the Sheriff say they have not withdrawn from the bond.

ing saloon man.

Three of his bondsmen have not yellobanduned Brooks and had nothing to do with his being turned over to the Sheriff last night. They are Frank Borello, A. T. Connard and Mary Alli

Real Estate Transfers.

onie R. Wood to Samuel T. Brown, of sec 22, t 10, r 22. \$10. C. B. Cill to Clara Griffith, lois and 21 in block 7, Fresno. \$100. 23 and 24 in block 7. Freeno. \$100.

Mamie Camp. administratrix of the state of W. S. Camp. deceased, in Henry A. Monson, st. of sec 22, 1 17, 18. \$7200.

Pleasant Surprise Party.

A pleasant surprise party was given to Miss. Louise F. Gross at the residence of her mether, No. 160 Thomas avenue Saturday afternoon. A number of her friends and neligibous were present and an enjoyable afternoon was spent in conversation. Refreshments were served at 4 n-clock. These present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewise present were: Mr. and Mrs. Emils Cook, Mr. and Mrs. David Rife, daughter and son, Ida and Jakie, Mrs. Emils Morow. Mrs. Daisy Oliver, and daughter Mrs. Emils Lewise, Mrs. Lillie Uress, daughter and son, Louise and Jusper, Miss Master Cook, Miss. Lulis Markley and Mr. Bartrum.

acisco. Miles Stella Reynoldes with Gears.

It Mil Creek, and George Nicholson at Lower Mill Creek. The troustees of the Fream colony school have made the following selections: H. E. Wall of San Benito, Miss Crowfoot and Miss Kinsball.

Committed Last Wednes—

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Organized With a Capital of \$250,000.

Articles of incorporation of a new

Presno.

The company is organized for fifty years with a capital stock of \$250,999 in \$10 shares. The members of the board of directors are V. V. Cochram of Los Angeles; G. W. Terrill of Selma: J. A. Could of Fresno; C. T. Cenriev of Presno; John E. Foakum of Los Angeles; Stanten L. Carter of Fresno, and B. Williams of Los Angeles;

Fresno, and B. Williams of Los Angeles.
Of the capital stock 12,000 shares have been taken. The shareholders and the amounts subscribed are as follows: \$100 each—G. W. Terrill, V. V. Cochman, L. A. Gunld, John B. Yoakum, Stanton L. Carter, L. P. Gould, Fred Drew, G. Gorge L. Drew, H. G. Drew, T. T. Nawell, Henry Schuneman, R. C. Storie: 2550—Mrs. I. A. Cocke: \$2100—B, Williams; \$1200—George Harris; \$190 each—William Wardlaw, H. O. Marshall, Mike Hurley, M. A. Hurley, C. T. Cenfrey, W. W. Eden, H. C. Christin and Julin Deeson; 3550 cachman, Fint, P. F. Fint, Y. S. Rajuire, A. W. Schumway, Sherman Sratin, J. O. Tralber, J. J. Miller, A. M. Jameson, R. N. Barstow, W. J. Cuok, G. L. Poster, J. H. K. M. Kalson, Frit Paalsch, W. J. Prather, H. F. Peters, W. I. Roberts, Frank Obert, J. E. Rasell, Frank Stober, Jos. Nuncs, Anton-Joseph, P. B. Millett, W. W. Williams, W. A. Undegraff, W. S. Van Emon, I. F. Habbrook, A. Chance, James Cool, C. Lark, Jos. Brownstone, J. F. Trown, A. Barr, William Barr, F. Grar and Silvio Adams.

C. A. Schweizer restorder mit-received a dispatch from C. E. Co-the driver at Santa Rosa, station to Lesterine, a mare owned by Sam Dun-lap of Uds city, won her first race, it 2:17%. NEW BAND MEETS

Elects Officers and Transacts Other Business.

From Tuerday's Dally.

The members of the newly re-organized Fresh Military Band held as business meeting last night in the quarters of Company C in Armony Hall. Court lidwards occupied the chair and Geo.

II Wills was townwards. lidwards occupied the chair and Geo.

II. Wills was temporary secretary.

The principal business considered was the preparation of a constitution and by-laws. The constitution of an analysis and and discussed and additions suggested by different members were added; then the whole was offered to a committee composed of George Hodges, Carence Parton and George H. Wills, for final arrangement.

ment.

Officera were elected as follows: Sec-retary and treasurer, George H. Wills;
librarian, Court Edwards; assistant li-brarian, George Hodges. The ques-tion of selecting a business manager was considered, but finally referred to a consulter consisting of Clarence Hic, Clarence Barton and Court Ed-wards who will separe at the part

wards, who will september also made for seading for instruction books. Of the thirty-two members of the band, eight-can have instruments and the rest ex-ucet to obtain them by September 1st. to obtain them by September 1st his time their leader, G. Franken. Will have returned from the East the band will begin active prac-

ONE ON ANDY

Was Going to Arrest Supervisor Phil Scott.

Tuesday's Daily. From Tuesday's Dally.

Aduly Ferguson has been keeping a sharp lookant for people forcing the dark killing season. It apens this menting but many sportsmen were trapted to go out Sunday. Andy related this, Early Sabhath morning Supervisor Pail Scott and Hack Driver Plang not into a buggry and drove rapidly away. Stagg's hunting dug followed, the buggs, handy recognized Rigg but not the Supervisor. It was a clear case, to Andy, they were soing out for a pot of dozes. As a matter of fact Supervisor Scott was going out find the few of his horses that had

ind the few of his horses that had emergen rescued from Saturday night's sastrons fire. But Andy could think nothing but doves. His whole describe instinct was aroused. He followed the men and chuckled at the cought of how eleverly he would not

them.

After trailing behind them to about two miles Andy came up to them. Then there were explanations.

Andy was out for violators of the ordinance, however, and he went on two miles further, where he caught John Itoverich and Peter Mituvich, bagging doves and he hagged them.

MONTHLY MEFTING. Of the Lady Managers of the

Orphanage,
The monthly meeting of the Lady
Munagers of the County Orphanage
was held yesterday afternoon at the
residence of Mrs. J. J. Seymour on J.

residence of Mrs. J. J. Seymour on J streel. Routine business occupied most of the afternoon. There are fifty children in the insti-tution, one child having been received and one having died during the just The question of the employr

kindergarien teacher was referred to Mrs. Seymour as a committee of one Miss Metta Southworth was re-engaged of as the regular teacher for the enming year.

The building that has been moved to be used as an addition to the orphanase has been placed on its foundation and is nearly ready to be farmished.

Donations have been received as follows: Mr. Hall, Iruit, Mrs. Michel, clothing: Mr. Sauthworth amples.

A Correction.

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I wish to correct a statement in Sunday's Republican regarding the percentage of children dying of Tuberculosis. The statement made by me was as follows: Regarding the susceptibility of human beings to tuberculosis from the use of tuberculosis milk, children are much more susceptible than dying the first year, the majority (9 per cent by one suthor) have been put on substitute feed (cows' milk, eath and that undoubtedly a large number these children become tuberculous milks either the second of the s and that undoubtedly a large name of these children become tuberoulous although there has been but little research work done to verify this. Our information on the infectious nature is milk from tuberculous animals is arrived at by experiments on animals ausceptible to tuberculosis.

F. E. TWINING.

BRIBERY CHARGES

Against Charles Ardell and Jack Brooks.

day Night.

n Tuesday's Dally. ura., alias Trixey Lewis, is the Wednesday night. The victim, who was fleeced to the time of \$250, was a young man named John Heath, Irom Bakersfield, who came to Fresno jo have a time. With him he brought, the stare of his dead father's cestue, amounting to about \$500. The money burned in his nocket and he went the rounds, depositing a shining twenty in every sulcon and making accress of friends among, the Fresno 'sports,' who knew a good thing when they saw the word of the stary was that the young heir to his father's gold entered Resorder Congrave's court Saturday afternoon, and with tears in his eyes told that magistrate his truubles. The Recorder Investigated the case and finally issued a warrant for the arrest of the Lewis woman, though indicates on the constitution of the stary of securing a conviction. Subsenuent serious with considerable relations with the officers than the complaining witness and placed in the hands of the officers than the officers supposed to be at the "Onley" going south Saturday night and met Heath.

"Where are very round," asked the "Where are very round."

"To the Coast," was the response.
"To the Coast," was the response.
"How about that robbery case?" in pired Mr. Timmins.
"On that's all issed," the young married with a lippant smile.
"We'll see about that," replied the We'll see about that," replied the Reer, as he took the Bakersfield lime into custody and proceeded with him to the police court. The fellow was told that he would have to go to juil; that he had attempted to trille 53 to 3.

with the law and must be held as a

witness.
Heath broke down and begged the
officers to let him go. He said he
would stay in Fresno and prosecute
the case that had been begun at his would stay in Fresho am prosecu-the case that had been begun at h request but that he did not want? go to jail. He declared that he ha been imposed upon. He was asks, how and replied that two residents the tenderloin had given him 440 t the tenderholm had given him \$40 to a "square" the case and get out of town He was requested to make an affiliative telling how he had been bribed and by whom. The statement was written m, signed and sworn to before Recorder Congrave. It implicates shoon and Jack Brooks, the alleged slayer of Dan Donnelly. The transaction had taken place in the Colden West on the place in the Colden West.

and the money was taken from Fagan's safe.

Marshal Morgan took possession of
the 440 and gave Heath a receipt for
it, The young man was then placed
in jail and warrants were issued for
the arrest of Ardell and Brooks
were issued at 11 p'clock Saturday
to inight, but for some reason no attempt
was made to serve them until the following morning. The news that warrants had been issued spread over
lown within a few minutes and both
Frooks and Ardell knew that they were
to be arrested. Brooks went to officer
thenry flussed and gave himself up,
but the policemen had not yet heard
that the warrants had been issued and
informed Brooks that he buil no authorists to stere him. The latter said

Henry Russoil and gave himself up, but the policeman had not yet heard thut the warrants had been issued and informed Brooks that he had no authority to detain him. The latter said that he and Fronce had been succeeded to the river to spend the day. If the officers wanted them, he said, they would not go. Russell, who had been kept in ignorance of the facts in the case, advised Brooks to go.

In less than an hour after the men had departed, Officer Timmins, to whom the warrants had been given by the Marshal the night before, went in Chinatown to took up his prisoners. Upon being fold where they had gone he concluded to wait for them. Brooks returned Sunday right and was placed inder arrest, but released on bath. Ar deli did not show up. It was reported that he had gone from the river for Madera and the wires were kept hot trying to locate him. The search was continued all day but up to a late hour last night he had not been found. Yesterdus afternoon the officers began to fear that he had skipped and redoubted their efforts to catch thim but were unsuccessful. It is the general opinion among his friends that he is merely evading the officers temporarily in order to kill time until his bond is prepared. It is thought that when his prepared in the neutropolls yesterday to being her back.

Hearth is kept in close confinement at the juit and not even attorneys are atlowed to general deserves all the dredit for the capture of the Lewis woman.

From Tuesday's Dally.

Death of Mrs. Healy.

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Mrs. Gorges Healy died at her home at Borden. Madera county, last Saturday. She had been suffering from droppy and had recently returned from San Francisco, where she had been in hospital. She left it improved lest soon grow worse again, finally succumbing to the mataly. She left a husband and four grown sons, one of whom recently graduated from Ann Arbor University, Michigan, Mrs. Healy was well known in Fresno.

MINING MATTERS

Things are Booming in Old Tuolumne.

Work on the Mother Lode Mining and Development Com-

It has been current talk on the streets for the last few days that Captain W. A. Nevills, the weathy mine owner had bought a controlling interest in the Tuolumne Mother Lode Mining and Development Company. N. W. Moodey of the company stated has night in response to a question that there was no truth in the street rumor. The facts that probably gave rise to H, however, are these: The mine had been bonded to middle-men from whom the gresent company obtained the property. The bond was due shortly and the company secured a loan of 41500 from Captain Nevills, giving him a mortigue to secure the advance. Nevilla, however, has no voice in the management of the affairs of the company of the special of the company of the special of the company of the work of the company of the work at the mine. Superintendent Moodey stated that the progress of the work at the mine and the prospects are very satisfactory. Things are first-rule: very good incede," he shaft is now down

Things are first-rate; very good in-deed," he said. The shaft is now down to a depth of 235 feet. It is sunk in a straight diagonal line and does not follow the course of the ledge, which follow the course of the ledge, white is irregular. In that way the pumps will work better than if the shaft was irregular. Wherever it is desired to tap the ledge cross-cuts are run. The cross-cut at the 150-font depth is 2 feet long and that at the 235-foot depth lefeet.

"We had been looking for a change in the rock making a more steady mill."

in the rock making a more steady mill ing proposition at that depth," said Mr Meodey, "and our expectations hav been more thun realized. The charac-ter of the rock is beyond what we had haped for."

Thus far the work has been entirely

development work but the company prepared to turn out ore at any tim but before active operations are begt the shaft will be sunk 50 or 100 fe riner. The mine is invated at Big Oak Flat Tuchumne county, and Mr. Mooley re-ports that the mining revival still con-tinues active. There are six mines in operation in that vicinity and there are no idle men to be found.

CARNEGIE'S DOLLARS. Sent His Check to the Anti-Imperialist League.

BUSTON Aug 15 -- In transmitting

is latest contribution of \$1000 to the nti-Imperialist League, Andrew Carcgle, writing from Skilme Castle, says negle, writing from Skilioe Castle, says:
I have asked my cashler to sand you
nnether \$1000 to enable you to carry on
the gridd work. I am greatly pleased
with your reply to those who denounced
true patriots as tratiors. It is they
who trample American principles undur lost who are traitors, not we who
stand for the doctrines of the fathers."
In support of the claim that Admiral
rowey is an anti-imperaileit the league
on official entrespondence. Jetween
various American consuls and the
limital.

BEECHAM'S

Martian Investigates Oil Sprinkling.

Jimmy Gallagher Explains Matters.

An Honest Farmer Runs Up Against Business Method Plain Citizen Disappearing.

"I see by the Republican," remarked he Man from Mars, "that you people are considering the proposition of

prinkling the streets with off." the Hundred Thousand club has been

liscussing it,"
"Well, I was delegated by the Hall Million Club of Milpitas, in Mors-not your California Milpitas-to investing gate crude petroleum for road makint," remarked the gentleman from the other planet. "How does it work?"

"Well, now," replied Mr. Gallagher we have not made the test yet; we are morely direction."

we have not made the test yet; we are merely discussing it."
"How long have you had it unde-consideration" inquired the Martian purylously.

nxiously. "Let's see; it must be fibarly a yea

now."
"Well do I understend that it's a chestnut?" naively queried the minister plenipotentiary.

"By no means," returned Mr. Gallagher, slightly vessel at the filippancy of the stranger, "I myself am salisfled that it will prove an unqualified suc-"But may I inquire why you have n

oads of oil to make the experimen

Mars.
"Not at all. We do not do things that

the Hundred Thousand can I wan give the members the bencht of my observa-tion and we will further discuss the question of oleaghous sprinkling." "I see," said the Martlan, "but hasn't it got hayond the talk stage yet?" "Well, yee, a committee was appoint-ed to go before the Board of City Trus-trees."

ed to go before the Board of City Trustrees—"
"Excuse me." interrupted the Marfrom Mars, "but I merely wish to ask
it Jos Spianey is on the board yet?"
"Oh, yes." said Mr. Gallagher.
"Is he still the bessa de board?"
osked the visitor, smiling.
Mr. Gallagher fenced the question,
and the Man from Mars remarked,
«I've heard a great deal about Joe;
well go on."
"Well, as I was saying," resumed Mr.
Gallagher, "a committee appeared before the City Trustees and explained
the proposition of all sprinkling and
desired the Trustees to allow them to
make the experiment."
"Was it to cost the board anything?"
"sked the Man from Mars.

"Was it to cost the board anyunng."
"Not a cent." replied Mr. Gallagher.
"Thur's all right then."
"Well, the board referred it to the
street committee—"
The Man from Mars shook his head The Man from pairs shoot his need doblously.

"And the committee hasn't yet reported," continued Mr. Gallagher,

"Then I understand," said the Man from Mars, "that you've got the oll, but cart' get a street to put it on."

"That is one way of saying it," said Mr. Gulligher.
"Well, are there any further ob-

studies?"
"Tes," answered the attorney, "there are. A man down in Los Angeles has a patent on a device for applying the

"is water."

"I see." mused the Martian.

"And he claims that his patent precludes the use of all on streets by any
other menns."

"Then I understand that it would be
an intringement of his patent if you
should be be street."

"In Mars, we call fellows that make hose claims 'burhouse,' " said the "I believe I've heard the same ex-

ression here," said Mr. Galiagher,
"Funny how sizing travels," quietly
bserved the Martian.

ream. he resumed, "to sum

observed the Martlan.

"Well, now," he resumed, "to sum
up you have the oil, but can't get the
sireet nor the spinklete, is that tree
"Yes, that seems about correct, but I
helieve the claims of the patentee are
no absurd for serious consideration
and I have written to Washington..."
"You have vritten to Washington..."
"You have vritten to Washington..."
id you say? Well good day. Much
obliged to you for the information, but
I must be off. I have left my figing
automobile tied up in frontof the courthouse. I am quite sure that there will
be telephonic communication to Mars
by the time you make that experiment

of the exhibit and will trainport it
of charge to Fails. Foxee in be telephonic communication to Mars by the time you make that experiment and you will do me a favor that will be greatly appreciated by the Half Million club if you will ring me up and let me know your success. Ta, ta, ta."

olonels."
"Colonels! Every town has a good muta of those, but the Colonels are a cecessary adjunct to every community in time of peace. But think of the indiges! Every lawyer is a Judge. But wen that's not so bad. If a man isn't wen that's not so bad. If a man isn't

General he's a Judge, and if not a Judge he is an Oil Magnate, and if not an Oil Magnate he's a Raisin King or a Watermeton King (with apologies to Parsoos) and if he's not a Watermeton King he's a Klondike King (likewise apologies to C. J. Berry), but the list is too long," said the citizen aut of breath.

is too long," said the citizen out of breath.

An incident occurred after the wreck of the Los Angeles Express near Dos Palos last Tuesday, illustrative of what hannens when one of Uncile Collis' trained businessmen and an honeaf farmer met. The business man was Assistant General Superintendent Thompson. He desired the baggage transferred from the wreeked train and taken to a special train to convey it to Fresno, likewise transferred from the special to another train going in the other direction.

"Is there any farmer here with a wagon?" should Mr. Thompson. "I want a farmer with a wagon?" should Mr. Thompson. "I want a farmer with a wagon?" wagon up here. I want you to hall this baggage over to the other can." The farmer started to get hir wagon. "Oh, how much will that be?" called out Thompson after him.

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"Oh, how tover's right," replied the

out Thompson after him.
"Oh, whatever's right," replied the
granger, hesitatingly.
"Well, 50 cents a trip," answered

Thompson.
The farmer appeared to be satisfied and started again for his wagon.
"That is, 25 cents at trip, 25 cents for the round trip," shouted Thompson after him.
The farmer hesitated, smiled a sickly smile and continued on his way for his

The by-standers lia-ha-ed, while Thompson smiled quietty. There, out on the hay-fields almost of nowhere, in an emergency, of which time was the essence, ite had driven as hard a barning as he could have done in Sam Francisco dealing with a truck company. And he had saved some nickels for Unete Callis.

It may be of interest to the readers of the Republican to know that this paper was the only paper in the state that printed a correct account of the paper was the only paper in the statis that printed a correct account of the wreck of the Los Angeles Express on the morning of the occurrence. The Republican of Thesday morning had all the essential facts. No other paper in the sinte had anything more than a rumor that there had been a wreck, By way of antilhesis between legitimate and yellow fournalism the case of the Republican and the Examiner is in point. The Examiner got an inkiling of the fact that the train had been

Corone: Long tells a good story on himself. The doctor has lived in Freeno long enough to know the advantage of summer frees and he wears next to his manly breast one of those network under garments. The other day while at home he onesed the twork of his silk shirt to give the air a chance. His little daughter run to hee mother with this startling remark: "On mann, papa is wearing a well for an undershirt."

else he has not finished the job. The rocky road to Dublin is not in it with that bleyche path. It has been suggested, and the suggested has a good one, that notices be placed informing bleyclists which path to take going to the courthouse and which to take returning. The paths are too narrow for two wheelmen to pass each other.

Newspaper reporters are terribly careless fellows. The idea of letting such a good thing as Sir Edward H. Beali get away and right in the middle of the dull season, too.

Fresno alfalfians are about leaving

FRESNO FRUIT

Pacific was in San Francisco he had s consultation with W. H. Mills in regard to the exhibit of California fruits which the company proposes to send which the company proposes to send to the Paris Exposition. Mr. Mills wanted to know what the fruit grow-ers and the commercial organizations: of the Raisin Center would do in the way of getting up a Fresno exhibit and Mr. Booth assured him that Fresno could be depended upon to send its quota of California products.

free of charge to Puris. Poxes in which to ship the fruit will be sent down from San Francisco. Mr. Mills has written a letter to M. Theo. Kearney of the California Rais-Theo. Kearn in Growers' Association asking that

"Do you know that the ordinary cittaen is rapidly disappearing from Freston," remarked a gentleman the other day.

"Hadn't thought of it," returned the person addressed.

"Well, it's a fact. Now, who would you call just plain Mister?"

"Come to think of it, I wouldn't like its insult any of my triends."

"No, of course you wouldn't."

"It's true we have a good many complete ever issued.

necessary adjunct to every community in time of peace. But think of the Jungest Preys lawyer is a Judge. But oven that's not so bad. If a man isn't a Colonel, he's a General, and if not a to the wife of George T. Long. a son.

AB, R.BH.SB.PO, A.E.,
R. Tufts, 55... 2 2 0 1 2 5 0
Maul, rf...... 4 0 2 0 0 0 0

RUNS BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Pase hits. 2 0 9 0 6 1 2 1 0 SUMMARY.

Examed runs—Freeno 1. bits—Manl, W. Monroe.

Two-bhits—Swarts, G. Millard, Socrifice 4.

—Maul. E. Tutts, Heisinger. Flasse on errora—Presno 1. Rakers 1. First base on called balls—Off E. 5, W. Monroe 1. Left on bases—Free 4. Bakersteld 7. Struck out—By Monroe 4. Hell 2. Hit by pitcher—Cart E. Millard Bargers, Passad butter 1.

GRAND STAND OBSERVATIONS

Gilbert dropped an easy e was dead certain of,

Frank McKittrick and his Buffalo

prove with each gume.

Look out for 'en next Sunday. Vishia 400 strong will be here, and there will be a "but time" from the beginning of the game to the last.

If Ray Tufis had played in a shade closer he could have executed two clever double plays. As is was the man at first was safe each time.

G. Millard made the prettiest one hand stop ever witnessed here. Each second shut off a good two-bagger from Warren Monroe's Dat.

Cap. Duncan and Made Scott drilled

for Manager Word.
Charles Chambers, biastophagus spenialist, diagnosed the game from a
scientific standpolat.

Ray Tufts run the bases like a scared
rabbit. The rest of the team should
profit by his work of yesterday.

As a guide and pathfunder Ell Dettz
is all right. Ell is the most substantial crank in town, and the way he
"hikes" it out from the end of the car
line to the ball ground is a caution.

The haddes present were much uleax.

people in the game.

"Bre'r' Jordan is rapidly gaining the use of his urm and will probably alternate with Monroe and Maul in the box. Jordan has been given a thorough trial and has proved that he can locate the pints at least three times a day. Rilly Pitts was out with his speedy trotter(Cyclone II) looking up material for the big leasure. There was not a man on the grounds who could fill the bill, so William figures on getting in the game thisself soon. Ewing of Oak-

MERCED VICTORIOUS.

Rennessy, Hanford's crack twirler was batted out of the box early in the game

Verced 6 3 2 0 4 1 0 1 1-18
The lits 4 3 2 1 2 2 0 0 2-18
Hanford 9 2 0 3 5 0 0 0 1-11
Base hits 2 2 1 1 2 0 1 0 1-19
SUMMARY. Essued Runs-Mercod 5, Hanford ?. Jumes and Maguire.

AB. R.BH.SB.PO.

A crowd of over 300 spectators wit. A merry crowd of young neople At 12 o'clock all partock of

Charley Wakefield, Arthur an

Chicago R. H. E.
Chicago 1 4 1
Phikadelphia 2 5 0
Atterbra-Garvin and Donahue; Plate
d McFarlan.

Batteries—Knepper and Bugden; Mc-

Bondsmen.

from Justice.

From Toasisy's Days.

Jack Brooks, the alleged slayer of Dan Donnelly, who was held to answer before the Superior Court on charge of nurder, with ball in the sun of 10,000, was delivered into custody the Sherik last night by three of his the Sherik last night by three of his charge.

of the Sherit has hight by three of his bondsmen—Nick Justy. George Jennings and Jake Richter. He was Jocked up for the night and will remain in Jahl until the bondsmen have had a consultation in regard to him. The lummediate cause of the surrender of Brooks by his surotles was his arrest on the charge of bribery, together with Charles Ardell of the Golden West saloon. The bundsmen waited for Ardell to give himself up, but the solom man failed to put in appearance up to It o'clock has night. It began to be talked about on the streets and it seemed the universal polinion that he had "skipped." Brooks was barged with the same offense and It Ardell had "lit out," as was reported, they feared Brooks might do likewise. Justy and Erichter met year and a consultation. It was absoluted to ask the non-

resired.

They accordingly went to his room over the Jennings saloon and aroused him. He was made acquainted with a visitors' wish and expressed his willingness to go to juit and remain there until such time as his boundament.

Henry A. Monson, 8½ of sec 22, t 17, r 18. \$7200. E. F. W. Herbert et ux to John Melvin Swift, lots 10 and 11 in block A of Eastern addition to Fresno. \$100.

New Teachers. The Reedley high school has selected assistant teacher for the coming tear, John C. Hennings of San Fran-isco. Miss Stella Reynolds will teach

oil company have been sent to Sacra-mento for record. It is to be known as the "Fresno and Los Angeles Oil Com-pany" and its headquarters will be at

name of a young woman who was arrested in Sun Francisco Sunday on a charge of robbery, committed at the roadhouse conducted by "Missouri Kid" a mile south of this city, last Wednesday night. The victim, who

te would. Officer timing south Sat-to be at the "Owl" going south Sat-urday night and met Heath. "Where are you going," asked the

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-The resolu-ion appropriating \$150,000 for the

made the experiment—is it a question of the cost of the oil that deters you? "Not at all," answered the attorney;' Messrs. Chanslor and Canlield have very generously offered us two carwith.

"Free, gratis for nothing?" exclained the Man from Mars.

"Free of all cost," answered Mr. Gallagher, "and the railroad company will transport it here likewise free."

"Then the crude petroleum is walting your pleasure?"

"Yes, and it has been for months."

"And the experiment has not been made?" asked the simple Man from Mars. Republican and the Examiner is moint. The Examiner start an inkiling of the fact that the train had been wrecked but could not learn the particulars. That made very little difference to the "Monaroh;" however, for its paid takers "cooked up" a thrilling story about bandits having wrecked the train and had a whole swarm of, detectives on the Oakland mole impatient to leave in quest of the highwaymen.

The Fresno neople knew all about the wreck at breakfast and when the yellow sheet arrived in the evening with its raw bandit story it was the object of laughter and contempt.

The Republican, by the way, was also the only paper that had reporters at the scene of the wreck and printed, the next day the only comprehensive and accurate report of the disaster. The moral of this you all know.

It is quite evident that the man who made the blevele path in the court-house is not a devotee of the wheel or else he has not finished the job. The rocky road to Dublin is not in it with

While S. F. Bunth of the Southern

BORN.

OUR TRADE

Conditions of General Trade Splendid.

The Demand Greater Thau the Supply.

Labor Troubles Settling, an Unusually Good Crop Prospect, With Fewer Failures.

& Company's weekly review of trade

tation has been so slight. In one branch after another buying has halted, only gust was 269,002 tons weekly, ver, 6.8 per cent more than in 1892 and 2.7 per nearly half of the chargoal iron, the upparent commission and exports did equals the lowest report of production August 1st, and other furnaces have started since that dare, with several more to follow. The supply appears to be in the east equal to the damand, al-though new demands for the week have Chicago, with much for bridges and 400 tons for eastern buildings at Pittsburg. In hars both eastern and Western mills are unable to take orders of ferel, nor in plates can they take all orders anywhere, while in shote the western mills are over-rowded, though the eastern demand is light. The Connellaville coke output is again 195,558 tons for the week, with only 550 ovens in operation and prices are unchanged. Sole leather has slightly advanced with buff and split, but the convention of shoemakers proposes to Cincinnati, though in many others more moderate and not exceeding half the output. Chicago reports hides slightly lower for packers but a shade higher for country but and heavy cows.

Wool is a little less after its great rise and inside quotations are sometimes accepted, but sales at the three chief harkets have been 2,020,839 menuls in two weeks against 22,035,09

5,945,969 bushers last year, making in hard to believe the unfavorable crop estimates which still come forward from unofficial sources. The exports have stackened, amounting to only 6,229,133 bushels, flour included, from Atlantic ports against 5,945,211 bushels

body has supposed.
Failures for the week have been 136 in the United States against 196 last year and 29 in Canada against 18 last

year.
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Bendstreet's, to morrow will say:
Cron reports and probabilities have constituted an important contribution to general trade and business advices this week. Among the unquestionably havorable features have been the reports regarding the corn crop, government estimates pointing to a yield of probably 2,200,000 bushels, a heavy timeress ever last year and almost withing estimated, how-

Kansas Populists.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 11.—The utive committee of the Populist



And now the sun never sets on Columbia's domain—nor on the con-

The Old Government Whisky

who inhabit nearly all parts of the globe.

The highest grade, purest, whole-somest liquor ever put on the general

market.
"Bottled in Bond"—100% proof.
"Special Reserve," Bottled at Dis-tillery—90% proof.

demning the Federal court for enjoining miners from interfering with the operation of the mines; denouncing Governor Starley for permitting the himportation of negro miners from the south, and calling upon the Fryudiets of Kanesas to lend the strikers financial aid in their fight against the cost mine operators who have refused to recognize the union.

Eastern Basehall.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Chicago played in a listless manner today, which coupled with their inability to his Donothue, altowed the Phillies to shut them out. Attendance 10,550. Score:

hinadelphia 5 12 Distilledelphia 5 12 Batteries—Callahan and Donahue Jonethie and Douglass, HALTIMORE, Aug. 12—Cheshu proved an easy mark for the Oriole today and with Kitson in fine for the contest was a procession arou

Ratteries-Cheshro and Schriver: Lit

on and Smith. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. - St.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The

York's won two games from the Clerch land today with apparent case. I neither game could the visitors lift th local pitchers. Score, First game:

Batteries-Doheny and Warner;

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cames straight. Willis' passes in the first will Roston's errors gave Cincinnati a walk over in the first game. Phillips pitched masterly ball in the second game, while Balley was pounded hard and often. Setbach made a phenomenal castch in the fifth inning, of the first game. Stafford was given day, Darkness ended the second game in the eighth inning. Attendance 8500. Score, first game:

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Boston

Boston

Now Believed the State Mining Law Was Not Repealed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—The Cal tomorrow will say: The California miners' and prospec-

Business failures for the week in the United States number 16 as compared with the same number 18st week, 157 as year ago and 214 in 1897.

In Canada failures number 27 against 18 Canada failures number 27 against 18 Canada failures number 27 against 18 Canada failures number 28 against 18 Canada failures number 18 Canada failures nu a valid location of a mining clair been a vanish outside it a mining claim made in the state since last spring; thatevery claim so taken up is in fact not legally lied by any one, but may be "fumped" and acquired by the first fellow who files a valid location ac-cording to the state law and that there s every prospect of a frightful mes f trouble and litigation affecting title

PLACED UNDER ARREST

Eighty Members of the Illinois Naval Militia Arrested.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Eighty memb f the Illinois navai militia were placed nder arrest last night. Some day: of the naval militia, now in camp a Wankegan, Illinois, left camp and cam o Chicago. He declares that he had permission and Captain Shaffner, the to Criticigo. He declares that the mon-permission and Captala Shaffner, the commanding office held a contrary-view. It was decided to reprimand Thompson and he declared that he would not accept a censure and de-manded a court marilial. This was remanded a court marilal. This was re-fused and the reprimand insisted up-on. The entire ship's crew commanded by Thompson sided with him and threaten to leave camp if Schaffner's orders were carried out. As a result eighty men were placed in the guard house.

house.

HARTFORD, CITY, Ind., Aug. 12.—
H. M. Smith of this city, one of the HARTFORD, CITY, INC., Aug. 12— H. M. Smith of this city, one of the principal promoters of the American Window Glass Company, announced today that the project had been abou-foned after nearly \$50,000 had been ex-pended in the promotion. The inabil-

The Rise and Downfall of McDonald.

Was at One Time Worth The Loss Will Exceed \$17,000 In Chamber of Commerce and Hun-Many Millions.

Alexander McDonald Went to Alaska Penniless and Made Millions.

imes-Herald from San Francisco Alexander McDonald king o issets are of uncertain value.

poor miner, leaving his bride in Daw

as his investments are of largely probthere will not be enough to go around

sudden change of fortune. Indeed, he appears relieved. "It's too much

vell as one of the most fortunate, of us he keeps his health and courage.

When McDonald married Margaret
Condon, February 6th last,
his wealth was variously estimated at
from \$10,000,000 to five times that sum,

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.- Toda atement of the condition of the tre

Samoan Commissioners.

Released and Left.

KCICASCO and Left.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The state department has finally learned that John Kelley, the American who was confined in a consular jail at Yokohama, Japan, has been released under peration of the treaty which recently ent into operation between Japan and the United States, and has left that

PORTO RICAN TOBACCO.

The War Department Will Reduce Duty on it.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The offi cials of the War Denartment are now considering the question of the removal or material reduction of the the duty on leaf tobacco grown in and shipped from Porto Rico to Cuba, and the indications are that on order to this effect will be issued within a short time. Under the president's proclamation of December 13, 1885, the duty on this tobacco was fixed at \$5 per pound. This rale has been found promitting. The Porto Ricon tobacco growers represent that the tobacco growers represent that the tobacco founder in the island will be ruined unless relief is 2001 afforded them. ials of the War Department are new

Big Price for a Book.

Two months ago a collector naid the extruyagant sum of £139 for a copy of Rudyard Kipling's carriest known work, "Schoolboy Lyries," and hugged it to his bibliophilist breast in the benefit that it was, as the catalogue stated, "absolutely unique." But the realization of caramilles a part of the catalogue stated. mith of this city, one of the Interior promotions of the American algebra Company. Announced the project had been abander en nearly \$50,000 had been exiting of other Blararles, with the result in its promotion. The industrial manufactories to agree is manufactories to agree is nuction room.

TO POWERTY Over Fifty Horses Fresno Headquarters Incinerated.

Park Livery Stables Go Up When the California Boys

cluding Horses, Harness

and Buggies,

The Park Livery Stables on Tulardepartment arrived the structure was the Raisin Cit; will no to the met ing the surrounding buildings. About An effort is being made to have Freet

The fire was visible at the postoffic orner before the alarm was turned i buildings for several blocks in all di-

burned after they had been draged into the street.

To those on the outside and in front of the building were visible the structure gles of the building were visible the structure to have a forth meeting of the Champles of the housing animals within. The horses crazed by the heat, jumped Thousand Club instead. It is thought over each, other and over buggies in their efforts to escape until they dropped over from prostration. The sign study was a pittible one and many of the spectators turned their faces away in the Fresno delegation will probably horror. In less than fitteen minutes to merge and he Hundred Thousand Club the meeting was a pittible one and many of the spectators turned their faces away in the Fresno delegation will probably here and the Hundred Thousand Club the merge and he Hundred Thousand Club

Light Company, a horse; A. B. Smith, harness, and robes; B. P. Shepherd, harness; W. T. Pritter, surrey; A. C. Eisen, horse and buggy; Frank Helm, horse and set of single harness; A. Sachs, a horse.

Of the ten buggles saved all belonged

LADY BROOME. Her Trial Begins This Morning

at Santa Barbara. SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 11.-Th rial of Lady Frances Broome, charged with resisting an officer begins in the uperior court tomorrow. Mrs. Broom is the owner of a beautiful residence o Micheltorena, street, about which was a hedge which grew beyond the limits of her property, according to the nor surveys. She was notified to remove the hedge, but refused, and when Marhal Martin, instructed by the Mayo sani martin, instructed by the Mayon, to employ a force of men to clear the street, attempted to perform his duty. Mrs. Broome, assisted by a hired man, struck the Marshal with a pick-age in an attempt to drive him off. She was arrested and threatened to make a between the drive of the

in San Francisco.

dred Thousand Club Will

Fresne will be well represented in Sur street went up in smoke hat high regiment of volunteers return from the wiftly did the are burn that when the dications no less than 360 residents of

ten of the buggies that were in the represented not only by several hun-stable when the fire broke out, west-dred of its citizens, but also by its prodsved, and three horses were rescued uels. A joint meeting of the Chamber fully fifty horses were incinerated and of Commerce and the Hundred Tho

is possible after the transports hav been sighted off the Farationes.

KNEW HIS CONDITION. William D. Burnett Dies in

Straight Jacket. STOCKTON, Aug. 11.-Wil day at the Detention nospital if nity while in a straight jacket, came to the police office yealeria, said he was crazy and wanted taken care of or he would do hi harm. He asked to be placed straight jacket because he felt

FROM KLONDIKE.

The Steamer Humboldt Arrive With Gold and Passengers.

hich is estimated by Purser Carrol

LIEUTENANT KEHRL.

rich at Manila. CHICAGO, Aug. 14-Lleutenant Kehr. CHICAGO. Aug. 44-Lleutenant Kohl)
of the German may, who is touring
America for pleasure, is in the city.
The lieutenant was an officer of the
Geson, Admiral Deldrichs' slegship in
the Philippines during the war with
Spain. He said:
"There was a misunderstanding hetween Admiral Dewey and Admiral
Von Deidrichs over haptor regulations
but the affair has been much exagegrated. The admirals were good friends

ated. The admirals were good friends and frequently dined together. The stories of the bitterness of feeling be-tween them came from English sources. The English people wish to Impress The English people wish to Impress; upon the American mind the ald they rendered this country in order to pave the way for the alliance they are seeking with the United States. England would also like nothing better than to see the United States and Germany go to war so that she might get control of that much more of the commerce of the world. The feelings said to have trown out of the Manila incident does not work in Germany.

DOOM WE'LL BE IN IT THE DREYFUS Good Templars in Ses-

The Secret Dossier Quarterly Meeting Held in Examined.

The Court Martial Concludes Officers Elected for the Ensuing Work to Commence in Two Its Secret Session.

Everthing Continues Favorable for the Defendant, so His Counsel Report.

(Copyrighted 1899 by Associated Press RENNES, Aug. II.—All the notable Droyfusites here are satisfied with the result of the examination of the secre They have urged their newsoper friends in Paris to clamor fo files are convinced that the diplomatic that war office dosslors teem with for-teries. Of course, these impressions are derived from the five counsel pres-ent at the examination of the prec-

posed to nave been seized in the dis-rict box of an embassy during the transmission to Berlin.
The examination of the diplomati-dossier was concluded this morning Dreyfus, an leaving the Lycce, looked brighter than he has ever previously

deeply and strongly prejudiced against

ver being published. It would be necessary to go to Suetonius for par-illats of the horrors with which this amous or infamous collection of docu-nents reeks. nents reeks. As matters stand, I think that De

Colonel Jouanst, president of the court martial and the other judges began arriving shortly after six o'clock. and Mereier in uniform. The latter drove up in an open carriage and the small crowd which had gathered by small crowd which had gathered by this time greeted him with cries of "Vive L'Armee," and "Vive Mercler." On alighting at the door of the Lycse-General Mercler looked very anxious but immediately assumed a smilling de-meanor. He spoke a few words to the officers at the gate and laughed, but his lower searched false and his face, as he officers at the gate and laughed, but his laugh sounded fulse and his face, as he ascended the half dozen steps and dis-appeared within the Lycee, took on an expression of anxiety. M. Casmir Perfere arrived on foot shortly after-ward. The growd saluted him. Then

non with General Miles. The plan is to organize several regiments from the soldiers who fought for Culam independence, into what shall constitute a National Guard, and at the same time perform duties similar to that of the gendrmes of Dimpopan countries.

If thinks the force could be utilized to institutin order and relieve many of the American soldiers. It muld be classed as a part of the auxilliary force authorized by the last Congress, but the Intention is that it shall be officer. he smilingly acknowledged.

The session opened at 5:30 with precisely the same formalities as on Monday. Capitain Dreytus entered with
the same quiek, jerky step. His features were pale and rigid. He took
a seat upon the platform and the rending to the court of Dr. Ransome's report relative to finding the document
in the lining of Dreyfus' rout was then
begun.

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The opening of the proceedings was
attended by a sensational incident.

below shown by Colonel Mrs. Broom. assisted by a hired man, struck the Marshal with a pick-age in an attempt to drive him off. She was arrested and threatened to make an international affair of the matter, claiming sho is a British citizen. This remedy require the prominence of Lady Broome.

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DISTRICT LODGE CANADIAN

Selma Yesterday.

Term-Delegates to the

Grand Lodge.

From Sundar's Bair
The Fresno district lodge of I. O. G.
T., convend in Schma yesterday in the
Masonic hall. About twenty-five dele-

The opening of the ladge was rathe

asiness was transacted, it matters

sejng absent, Miss Edna Munn o

The lodge was called to order, th

and the minutes of the previous sea

mination of the credentials of the del-

egates to the district lodge then came

up for consideration. A committee on

redentials was appointed by the Dis-

Bucklen, superlutendent juvenile work; H. V. Rudy of Oleander, district mes-

bach, C. C. Allen, Mrs. H. V. Rudy.

Juvenile Temple, West Park-Mrs Pickerell and Miss Ella Glotzbach.

In the evening an open session was reld at the Presbyterian church. Ar

Until Dawn;" bass solo, Otto Reinins ecitation. Clyde Estees: quarter Above the Clouds That Veil the Blue; horus, "Come to the Fountain."

MRS. BOTKIN'S CASE.

Judge Carroll Cook Grants an

Additional Stay. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Cordelia Botkin, convicted of murder for potenting Mrs. John P. Dunning, and sentenced to life imprisonment in the state pententiary, has been grant-al officer days additional stay of exe-

mainly on the ground of jurisdiction in the case. It is on this point printipally that her attorneys will base their arguments for a new trial. At the end of fifteen days appeal for writh probable cause will probably be

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usual course without doubt be granted, the effect of which will be to allow Mrs. Botkin to remain in the county fail until her appeal is decided by the Supreme Court, a year or two hence.

CUBAN MILITIA:

General Carlos García Has a

Plan to Submit.

WASHINGTON, August 12.—General Carles Garcia, of Cubs, was engaged today in the presentation to army offi-cers of plans for the Cuba militia. If-had a long conference during the fore-noon with General Miles. The plan is

the Intention is that it shall be afficered by Cubans, and paid out of the Cuban revenues.

So far as he has been able to presen

the plan among officials in this city General Garcia says he has received

Pleaded Guilty.

rom Sunday's Daily

ubordinate lodges.

Presno, presided.

Many New Lines to be

Constructed.

Parliament Votes More Than Six Million Dollars to the Enterprise.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .-- A special to reads are under soparate managements and there are still large gaps between them, but it is apparent that the various interests have an understanding and are working toward a common end, and the subsidies show that the government is in the seleme.

The plan calls for a time from Quebec, the test of the plan calls for a time from Quebec.

South Indian, the Ottown river being bridged at Hawkesbury to permit this

The Canada Allantic raid runs west-ward to Depot Harbor, on Georgian Bay and the Great Lakes will be util-ized for the present as far as Fort Wil-liam, near line head of Lake Superior. From that point there is now in pro-cess of construction a road which will extend to Winnepeg, running through the rich Rainy river country, and skirt-ing the Minnessta hungfay, encouch-

The officers were not installed owing to the absonce of the installing officer, flev. Webb of Fresno. The monutilee on arrangements for the Grand Lodge, which convenes in nas just voted \$1,000,000

blined subsidies to this line will amount to more than \$4,000 a mile.

The Dominion subsidies are subject to stringent conditions, providing for government supervision of freight rates and guarding against absorption by other roads under penalty of forfeiture

negate the Canadian forther in the proprietors of the Oi Rainy River road. It runs no and westward for a distance 190 miles. There is a subsidy and additions to it are being In the evening an open sossion was held at the Presbyterian church. An excellent program was rendered. Chief Templar Bradfield of the Selma loage made the address of the evening and responses from delegates from a number of other loages were made. The church was well filled. The following is the program as rendered:

Chorns, "Haste Away." prayer. Rev. Woolpert; address, John Bradfield; response. H. V. Rudy of Oleander, Mrs. H. V. Rudy, West Park; A. A. Whitten. Neal Dow; quartet, "Moonlight Will Come Again." recitation. Miss Bessie Anderson; tenor solo, Will Freeland: trio, "Salling;" mate quartet, "Until Dawn:" Bass solo, Otto Relnins; cific runs to the waters of the Pacific at Port Simpson, passing through the upper vailey of the Friser and the rich Carlbon mineral country.

FRANK RHEIMS DEAD.

Good Baseball.

CHICAGO. Aug. 14.—Frank Rheims, well known in sporting and athietic circles, died inst night at the County Hospital. Mr. Rheims was identified for everal years with the house of A. Spalding & Bros., and an organizer and manager of ball teams. He was frequently commissioned to explore the and manager of DDI (came). He was frequently commissioned to explore the country for players and it was due to his discernment that some of the pres-ent National League players were brought from obscurity and given po-sition where their ball playing quali-ties were brought out.

Miss Gertrude Blasingame has gone



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THE STATE OF THE PATIENT OF CARMI. III. Aug. 12.-Try Crabtree, the girt who killed her brother in an attempt to polson her family, was arraigned today and entered a plea of guilty, throwing herself upon the mercy of the court, Judge Pierce sentenced her to the penitenthary for eighteen years. Raiph Aten has gone for a vacation the Coast.

THE YAQUIS AGAIN.

Are Defeated in an Engagement With Mexican Troops.

With Mexican Troops. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—A special to the Tribune from the City of Mexico says: The state troops have had another en-counter with the Yaquis near Medano, defeating them with a loss of several salled. The state troops did not lose a

nan but Eleutenam Francisco Callet

mom but Meutenam Francisco Calles died from sunstroke during the forced march to overtake the Indians.
Further details have been received of the attack on the sloops Alondra and Luisa near Medano, when young Aurelio Paredes was killed. The Indians captured the wife of the captain of the Alendra and two boys and took them off with them. At their first camp they tied up and flogged the woman to try to get information of the forces and number of men at Medano and then turned alt three loose in the brush. The woman suys the insurgents have infantry and cavairy but she could not say what their number was. The woman of Chernal Torres, received in the combat, is a slight one and he is progressing rapidly towards recovery.

cry. Indians have retired fro

COPYRIGHT LAW.

The English Bill Protects News

Publishers.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The copyright bill as amended by the House of Lords indext committee has been issued. In a memorandum to the bill Lord Thring

near Yleam.

d are supposed to be in force cam. The death of Juan Mul-or Temblate has been con-The Indians will be attacked

Devastation.

in Ruins.

Great Want Follows, Supplies of

Every Kind Being Des-

troyed.

SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, Aug

10-A hurricane broke over the south

ist at I o'clock Tuesday morning and

o'clock this morning says the was almost destroyed. Almos

At Contino the enum passo. Standard Oil Company was relined loss on the property is \$200,000. Bayamon a majority of the hearte destroyed and the rest were field. Two hundred cattle were 1 and the milrond was seriously day

d for nine hours, the greatest day

go being done between 8 and 10 o'clock, in. The whree were down and communication with the interior was for time impossible. It is now chiefly arried on by couriers.

At San Juan four natives were towned in the harbor, eightly houses were demolished and bundreds were themofeld. The damage to property in stimated at \$500,000. Commissary lates to the value of \$50,000 were detroyed. ing that she is able to take care in the self-like the sel waterway to San Francisco bay. The bilds are for the removal of 295,796 entire yards of carth and gravel and are as follows: John Hackett, 15 conts per cubic yard: Dudon Dredging and Contract-ing Conjany, 193;c: Edward W. Me-Cann, 6c: Rowers Caitfornia Dredging Company, 11c; Wm. Mult 144;c: W. N. Concannon, 16 9-19c: Marshall C. Hartis, 18c. yea. discatch by cable from Pauce, sen

and was almost distroyed. Almost all the frame buildings are dawn, the bridge is swept away and there is no communication between the post and he city proper. The damage to the most is estimated at \$26,000. Two natives are known to have been Harria, 19c.
Abiso Slough is long and narraw and no dredging has ever been done there. When the work is completed vessels drawing seven feet of water continuous to the At high tide vessels drawing fourteen feet will be vesseis union. Able to enter.

tives are known to have been crowned. The records and the property of the custom house are ruined and all the vessels are ashore.

A Abhorito very little romains standing except the cathedral and brick houses, Four natives perished and three United States soldiers were also the town is withable to enfer.

N. T. Coleman, ensign on the battleship lowa, was to have been courtmartiated teday on a charge of having
here inhastented while the vessel was
at the Puget Sound naval station, attempted suited by shooting himselt
with a navy revolver. Capitain Terry
heard a chot Coleman's room and an
entrance was immediately effected.
Coleman was found with the pistol in
him hindle. He had almed it at his
head, but the muzzle of the heavy
weapon was thrown upward by the
recall, and the hall grazing his skutt,
went over his head and buried itself in houses. Four natives periahed and three United States soldiers were hadly injured. As the town is withman provisions, government relief has been dispatched thittee. El Caney was blown to the ground, glo houses being deanolished. Two United States soldiers were injured there and namy exvairy bosses killed. Al Contano the entire plant of the Standard Ol Company was ruined. The loss on the property is 1200,000. At recall, and the hall grazing his seuit, went over his head and buried itself in the conferdam. He had evidently proporel for death as his offeets were in perfect order and he had written several letters to his family and relatives in Syracuse, N. T. He was immediately placed under guard so be could be the proposed of ed. Two hundred cattle were killed and the mitrond was seriously damaged. The village of Carolina was literally inseed. At Cayuas four persons were killed.

A courier who has just arrived from Hunaceae, capital of the province of that name, reports a vast destruction. The loss to property is estimated at 2500,800, but this is the least item in the disaster. Forty-six bodies have been recovered and there are many more in the deliris. Eight privates of Troop C were injured, two fatally. Sergeant King of the Eleventh was injured. North, a discharged private, is infissing. At the port of Humaceae cight bodies have encreavered. Eight hundred people are homeless.

Three persons were killed at Las Pickings and five at Junco. Couriers from the outside districts are anknowsly expected at the palace. The element Stocum. Capitalii Thomas, entoute from Mayaguez to San data, was equalit in each stely placed under guard so be could not renew the attempt at solf-destruc-tion. Coleman, who is about 25 years of ago, is a recent graduate of the Annapite naval academy. It health and warry of the fact that he was to be courtmartlated are supposed to have

ied to his act.

OAKLAND, Aug., 10.—John Irwin, an inmate of the Home for the Feeble Minded on Telegraph avenue, suicided today by cutting his throat and both wrists with a razor. The act was done shortly before noon, but it was late in the atternoon before the almost lifelings both was favour for the home.

it is atternoon before the almost fieless body was found in the lath noom. Irwin had so disposed of his indy in the bath tub that the blood could not state the floor. Irwin had een in the home would not stain the floor. Irwin had been in the home several years. He was formerly a mining engineer and had loat his sight in a belier explosion REDWOOD CITY, Aug. 10.—Judge Buckles today announced that he would try the case of the Chatham claimants in the estate of Hobert Mills or soon as the issues could be framed

were saved through the metallic.

Single, the first officer.

The coffee crop is ruined and the loss will reach millions. Very great injury has also been done to the orange crop.

No definite returns have yet been reas soon as the issues could be framed. The Chathams claim to be the son an daughter of Robert Mills and entitle to the widow's share of his estate valued at more than \$25,000. Decease at the winners share on the each status at more than \$250,000. Decease oft no legitimate children and died in state, hence his estate would go only in the winners and the remaining his brothers and sisters and their island, apart from Ponce. It is cer-tain, however, that the food somply in the stricken districts has been destroy-ed, and in these quarters line govern-ment stores on hand is small. Relief

An claborate brief has been filed i An elaborate brief has been filed in the Supreme Court supporting an appeal in the suit of M. F. Fragley against the Mayor and election commission. The purpose of the suit is prevent the holding of an election this fall for city officers under the new charter in the support of the charter is vold.

Fragley is the present streat super-

Fragley is the present street super-intendent and filed the suit in behalf of himself and other municipal and co-officers who were elected last fall. It

officers who were elected lust fall, the superior court Judge Sewell sor weeks ago rendered a pro-forma de cision against Fragley and sustain the charter.

he charter.

The brief just filed makes an claboatte attack on the charter, advancing
many points of legal objections not
liscussed in the superior court.

The brief also attacks rulings made
by Judge Swell in the lover court.

The supreme court is asked to restrain
by injunction the holding of the election under the wharfer for which ar-

SAN JOSE, Aug. 10,-The city

the first capital that the

epach in the states instory should be appropriately observed.
Of the thirty members of the first logislature six are stil alive. Judge of the Kinstry of San Francisco, and Major E. A. Sherman of Oakland are the only surviving members living about the lary. Major Sherman is now here in behalf of the California Pioneers conferring with the authorities local concerning a proper observance of the justice.

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DREYFUS TRIAL

Everything Favorable to Him.

Secret Dossier Has Produced No Sensation.

Captain Dreyfus' Counsel are Still Confident of His Final Acquittal.

RENNES. France, Aug. 10.—The tembers of the Dreyfus court martia

aday took the testimony of MM, Cha

and Pateologue. The forme

ras examined at 6.30 to 9.20 and the was examined at 6.30 to 9.20 and the latter was on the stand from 9.30 to 14.5 in in., when the court adjourned until formorrow, when it will conclude the examination of the secret dessier. Colonel Jonanest, president of the court martial, in leaving the court today, said a public session would take place Saturday. The police adopted the same methods of precaution as yesterday, and there was only the samilest sattlering of spectators. Capitain Dreyfus was allowed to with to and from the Lycee without his usual

Naturally M. Demange declined to give any particulars respecting the contents of the dossier, but he declared that he and his colleagues, M. Labort, were satisfied of the desire of the mem-bers of the court to threat the whole

and evering on the designer Perier have been eited to give their testimony then. The first witness will be Lieutenant Colonel de la Roohe Vernot, Prench military attuche in Berlin at the time of the arrest of Dreyfus. His evidence, it is expected, will the soon disposed of and then General Mercier will be called.

A dramatic scene is anticipated by the anti-Dreyfusitas, who rely upon him to throw a bombshell and cunfound the accused once for all. His words: "I have complete proofs of the ruit of Dreyfus" are remembered and both sides are waiting for him to praye him statement.

NATION'S CAPITAL

duced.

Mail Matter by the

alry regiment being raside in the Philcommanded by Colonel Luckett as been designated the Eleventh United States Volunteer Cavalry. No

ther cavalry regiment will be raised

ditur's office. Last Saturday morning he work to the third auditor's office and saturday morning accompanied by the officials, walked into a large room where he wanted to make an investigation. He found a general state of tideness. Clerks were reading newspapers or gathered in governation. This was after 9 o'clock. The following Monday morning Mr. Vanderlip again visited the auditor and two work went to another division to make an investigation. Mr. Vanderlip says the same state of affairs was again discovered. Mr. Vanderlip says he decided the chiefs and assistant chiefs of these divisions were responsible for this state of affairs and at once ordered a chief of the chiefs and faths and a once ordered a check of the control of the control of the chiefs and assistant chiefs of these the employes under some regulations at to when work should begin and how employes should conduct themselves. It is said by officials in the Treasure that had Mr. Vanderlip discovered the same conditions in an office well up with its work he would probably have

a much larger type and it is in response to the recommendation of that bureau that they are to be fitted. The converted pach Eagle and the Yankee have been engaged in this work for some time. In this connection the Bureau of Navigution announces that the embarrassment due to a lack of differs for command will soon he relieved and that officers will be available for all the ships which it is necessary to have in commission.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden has decided upon a plan for

to here in commission.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Midden has decided upon a plan for the registration of mail matter by letter carriers at the door in the residence sections of cities having the free delivery system. The same idea is to be extended to the rural free delivery service as soon as the plans are perfected, and also contemplates extension to the business districts of cities in the discretion of postmasters. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Major-General Otis has nominated for Coloniel of the volunteer cavaley regiment known as the Eleventh cavalry and organized in the Philippinas, James L. L. Lockett, captain of the Fourth cavalry and for senior major, Hugh T. Sime, major First Chilfornia.

The following cablegram has been received from General Otis:

"MANILA, Aug. 10.—Adjutant General, Washington: Have captured letters from a high insurgent authority exhering the inhabitants to hold out a little longer, stading that European covarieties with the second of the covariety with the covariety was the covariety where the covariety is the covariety of the covariety with the covariety of the c

TOWN. "OTFIS."

Malur General Miles had a confer Major General Miles and a conten-ence of more than half un bour with the Socretary of War today. Scoretary Boot said that the conference was de-voted to military matters, but would not speak definitely as to their char-neter. When it was suggested that sulting General Miles with reference to change of commanders in the Philippines, he said he had nothing to say on that subject. It is known, have that General Miles hought up the recent order of Secretary Alex repradig the Inspector General's department. That portion of the order which places the hirrary of war and omits the commanding general of the agmy, as was the case in the former regulations is not satisfactory, it is said, to General Miles.

not satisfactory, it is sum, to comMiles.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Diplomatic copies at the report just presented to the house of purliment by
the committee which investigated to
turrency of futts, have been received.
It is on this report that Lord George
Hamilton, secretary of state for India,
has bassed his aumouncement which
has been days that India was on a
gold standard. This antouncements as
structed-much attention in the and standard. This announcement has attracted much attention in the United States and the conclusions are, moreover, to some extent connected with the negotiations, carried on some musths ago by Senator Welcott and others, representing this country as to meenational bimetalism. This committee was made up of the most inducental statesmen and financiers of England. The renort first sets furth the present condition of the money system of India and then says:

"We proceed to consider the question whether in the light of the six years experience gained show 1899, it is destrable to reverse the policy intiated in that years and to respect the Indian mints to the unrestricted colonge of silver. In our opinion, any measures for gradual reopening would be so fully continued the controlled of the contro

and immediately discounted as to de-feat, the precise objects for which they are suggested. It is obvious, more-over, that the certain prospect of a heavy fall in colunge would at one drive capital from India." The report then discusses the princi-ple of a gold standard and says:

The report then discusses the principle of a gold standard and says:
"At the present time the practical attenuative to silver montalism is a gold standard, that is to say, gold as the measure of value in India either with a gold currency or a gold reserve. "Four-fifths of the foreign trade of India is with the gold standord courses and for this reason it is desirable that India should have the same measure of value as those countries.

important consideration for a coun-try tike India is that an established gold standard is the most effective means of attracting capital. In conclusion the report says: "For these reasons, we conclude that steps should be taken to avoid all possibility of doubt as to the determination has to

of count as to the determination had to revert to a sliver standard but to proceed with measures for the effective establishment of a gold standard."

DEWEY DECLINES

The Invitation of Union League Club.

NEW YORK. Aug. 10—Admiral Dewey has declined the invitation to a dinner extended to him by the officers of the Union League Chab of Brooklyn. A letter to this effect has been received by President William 'A. Pulsifer, of the club. The udmiral accuses himself on the ground of poor health, saying that although he has improved somewhat or late, his condition is not what it ought to be. Inview of this fact he has concluded to decline all semi-private invitations extended to him.

Causing Great Uncasiness.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 10.—The ureaded phylloxern is making sad ravages among the vineyants of Santa Citars this year. According to Secretary Eurstow of the Hoard of Trade, it will be a matter only about four years before all thevines not on resistant stocks

SAN JOSE, Aug. 10,—Mrs. A. C. Brown, who was thrown from her blue by a collision with a butcher cart one ovening last week, died last night without having regalated consciousness.

STOCKTON, Aug. 10.—Steve Corono, he young jockey who was so severely njured hist week at the Stockton race

track by being drugged by a running horse, is dead of his injuries. He mever regained consciousness after the accident.

Heavy Wool Receipts.

Boulla Refined

SEVENTEEN

Being Made Ready to Sail.

Twenty Thousand Troops to Go Forward.

Every Effort Being Made to Land Troops in the Philippines in Time for the Campaign.

Weckly Settlements for Meats in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The retail meat dealers of New York, who purchase their stock from the packers, have been served with a notice that hereafter they will have to make a weekly settlement of their accounts. On every Monday morning the retailers must settle for all provisions bought during the previous week. The wholesalers who have sent out the notices are Armour & Co., Suttle & Co., Schwarzschild & Co., Sutslerger, Nelson, Moris and H. B. Hammond Co. Thee Brits practically control the market of New York. The ortaingement between the wholesalers is that any form that NEW YORK, Aug 10.—A special to the Tribuno from Washington says:
The schedule of the army transports for raising the force in the Philippines to 50,000 men has been completed and will be delivered to Secretary Root today. It shows that if additional steamers are chartered about 18,000 solders can be sent across the Pacific to reach Manila by the end of November. The remaining 2,000, which it is proposed to send to General Oils, if he needs them, will be sent by way of the posed to send to General Olts, if he needs them, will be sent by way of the Sucz cand. The latter count consumes nearly two months and if the war department is compelled to wait until the renovation of the Allantic transports, Thomas and Logan is finished, troops on those vessels cannot reach Manila before January 1st. This action puts the transfer at prominent refulers of the city met tast night to discuss the situation. They helieve this is an attempt on the part of the bix packers to drive the realiers out of business, so that the trust can operate depots of its own. The re-

hplines are as follows: Hegular recruits now at San Fran-cisco, 3300, eight troops of the Third cavalry, 365; United States marine bat-tation, 400; recruits for the skeleton regiments at Manila, 1909; ten volun-leer regiments infautry, 12,090; total, 18 855.

The seventeen vessels available for transportation of these troops, with the approximate date of readiness for salling and their capacity for officers and men, are as follows: Margan City, August 10, 30 officers and 600 men; City of Sydney, August 12, 25 officers, 712 men; St. Paul, August 14, 25 officers, 712 men; St. Paul, August 14, 40 officers, and 550 men; Warren, September 1, 27 men; St. Paul, August 14, 40 officers and 850 men; Warren, September 1, 27 officers and 1224 men; Sherman, Sep-tember 19, 85 officers and 1800 men; Hancock, September 15, 50 officers and 1250 men; Graut, September 15, 86 offi-cers and 1800 men; Bierdan, September 20, 86 officers and 1800 men; Pennsyl-Sailed for England Yesterday—cers and 1800 men: Sperfolmer 1, 85 ohn seers and 1800 men: Sperfolmer 1, 80 officers and 1800 men: Pennsylvania, Spertomber 23, 90 officers and 1800 men: Caly of Para, October 5, 45 officers and 1800 men: City of Para, October 5, 45 officers and 1800 men: Tartar, October 17, 12 officers and 1800 men: Newport, October 18, 12 officers and 1800 men: Tartar 17,370 men.

The two hattalious, of the Third cavalry have been assigned to the transport St. Paul, which will leave San increase from the united the transport St. Paul, which will leave San increase from the united the transport St. Paul, which will leave San increase from the united which contraction on Americal 44th for Seattlet.

The two nationous of the rime cal-alry have been assigned to the trans-port St. Paul, which will leave San Fruncisco on August 14th for Seattle, where the cavalrymen will emburk and said on August 15th or 20th. Two ships, the Athenian and the Garome, have the Athenian and the Garonae, have been chartered to carry the horses for these battations, and the three vessels will remain in company through the voyage, which is expected to consume about six weeks.

The versels will so first to Dutch

Hurbor, Alaska, where the men and horses will go ashure several days for exercise. A similar stop will be ta-ken at Nagaski for a week in hope that the herses will arrive in Manila in good the horses will arrive in Manila in good, condition for immediate examplinging. The marine battation has been assigned to the City of Sydney, a chartered vessel. Her excess accommodations after the marines are on board will be taken by regular recruits. The other vessels sailing this month will also be devoted entirely to regular recruits, as well as any surplus room on succeeding vessels at all times. The movement of the new infantity regiments, he added by those of Colonels Pettit, Boll, Gardiner and Rice, will heigh on September 1st, those of Colonels Pettit, Boll, Gardner, and Rice, will hegin on September 1st, taking the first transports in the army servier, the Warren, the Sherman, the Hancook, Grunl and the Sheridan, which make the trip in loss than 3d days. All these ships will carry estra supplies of final, ammunition and other stores for the Elghth crups, but on account of their limited capacity, efforts are being made to charter additional freight steamers. One of these which has been secured is Port Arthur, which will tenve Taconna, about August 15th with 500 mates to be used as pack animules to be used as pack an d until the number of those ani-n the Philippines is about 3000 3000 horses for cavalry purposes so to be sent across the Pacific are also to be sent across are sa as rapidly as chartered ressels are so cured. It is believed that all of thes will be shipped by the middle of Ser

Assistant Quartermaster Gen-

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Colonel Amns S. Kimball, assistant quartermaster general of the army, who, during the war, was in charge of the New York depot of the quartermaster's depart-ment-which furnished most of the sup-plies for the army, has just completed a report of the work done by his office during the lisent year ending June 20th

appear that the enormous sum of \$17.—

002.30,57 has been dishursed at the de-de-depth of during the fiscal year ending June
30, 1890. Of this amount the sum of 15.854.478.00 is for supplies purchased and included in 4215 accounts; \$3.632,—

205.05 for services, included in 5341 accounts; \$2175.50.55 placed to the credit of other officers representing 257 transfers and 3291.955 placed to the credit of the United States treasury, leaving a balance, June 30, 1893, of \$1.245.072.55.

In referring to the shipments of former, straw, oats and similar supplies, the plan adopted of purchasing them all the lowest market rates is explained as follows: "Had we undertaken to ask for which is newspaper advertisements, the year large quantities asked for would have had a tendency to raise the market, where as, by obtaining the lowest. appear that the enormous sum of \$17, one run 57 has been disbursed at the de

bot where as, by obtaining the lowes

lines. bllowing ressels were purchased The following ressels were purchased for the army transport service: Berlin. Bay State. Britannia, Chester, Hartford, Mathie, Missheighoj, Minnewaski, Monitoka, Michigan, Massachusetts, Mohawk, Missourl, Obdam, Port Vlete, Panama, Relief, Roumanian, Rita and a number of tugs, steam lighters,

A FEW POINERS.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority diswith consumption. This disease may commence with an enpuremity narmless cough which can be cured instantiated from a Balazan for the constant Luras, which is guaranteed to ours and relieve all cases. Price go and Ste. For saile by all druggists.

large fleet of vessels, most of which were used as fransports to carry the Firth army corps to Santiago. The total cost of the vessels chartered, purlarge fleet of vessels, most of which were used as transports to carry the Firth army corps to Santiago. The total cost of the vessels chartered, parchased and money spent in re-fitting them, amounted to \$3,053,463.1, and the parsons furnished transportation by this office was 103,463, besides 35 animals and 83,752 tons of supplied 355 animals and 83,752 tons of supplied 355 animals and 83,752 tons of supplied from the West Indies was expeditiously performed, a complete record being taken by the clerk of the New York office as each body came off the vessel. The total expenditure on this account, inclusive of coffins and decorations, trackled 3109,502. After giving in detail the locations of the various recruiting stations, the report states the expense incurred on that score as \$20,577, inchaling \$1835 for real and \$72 for lodgings.

ON A CASH BASIS.

Weekly Settlements for Meat

ome. This action puts the retail but

ailers say they will establish

tatiers say they will exceed a most of their own. A representative of Swift & Co., when seen in regard it the new rules raid: "We are fired letting men do husiness at our expense We have to carry some of our ensormers mouth after mouth must finally

ers modth after month, until many hee close up their business and we tose. We have accounts amounting to \$250,000 weekly. This makes a hig boar to carry when you consider that we have to pay cash for what we buy. expect the new order will drive unto business many of the little fellows but the wealthy retailers like the order."

SENATOR HAWLEY

Salled for England Yesterday-

Then I received private from Manila which con-at I was right. I laid the

PLENTY OF RED FIRE.

Receive Dewey.

ival in Washington. When the Chief Executive of the na-

tion views the city on the night of Dewey Day he will find that his in-junction has been carried out most faithfully. Admiral Dewey will be escorted to the Capitol by a committee

Form an Organization.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—The shoe

School Books Stolen.

cturers' convention has decided

The Way Washington

CHICAGO'S

be Invited.

Premier Laurier Will

The Canadian Denies That He Refused to Attend.

Had No Interview With Pitzpatrick or Anyone Regarding the Coming Festival.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—In a personal letter to H. H. Köhnsunt, of the Pfinea-Hersult, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Promiter, deales the truth of an interclew recently given out by Mr. Fitzpatrick, of the treasury department, Washington, in which Mr. Fitzpatrick asserted that Premier Laurier had stated to bim that he would not accept any invitation to the Chicago autumn lestival, believing the somewhat strained relations between the two countries aught result in some unpleasunt incident during bis visit. In his letter Premier Laurier says:

pleasant incident during bis visit. In his letter Premier Laurier says:
"You are at liberty to say that I have paid no attention to an interview nub-lished in a Washington paper, in which the reporter purports to give to the public words not spoken in him by me, but to somebody clee. Life is too short maltic words not spoken to bim by me, but to somebody clee. Life is too short for a busy man to take note of this kind or any kind of hearsay evidence, if I had any kind of accommunication to make to the public I would prefer to make it directly and in my own words.

"It seems to me that I need hardly add that the invitation of the Chicago authorities will receive from me the most courseous consideration."

authorites will receive from me the nonst courteons consider arison." The meeting of the committee on invitation and arrangements was held Friday, at which time Chairman Trux, who has been in Washington, where he went to extend a formal invitation to attend the festival to President McKinley, the Canadian premier will then be cordially invited in attend the festival. This will be the first invitation extended to Premier Laurier, as the members of the committee deap that Mr. Fitzpatrick had any authority to invite the premier, or that he is in any way connected with the festival.

MORE VICTIMS.

A Number Arrive at Fort Wrangle.

Like the Rest Th^əy Tell of Hardships Endured, Want, Starvation and Death

ands a time.

Information from Manila, which convinced me that I was right. I laid the matter before the President at once. I am sure that we shall get along very well there in the future.

"Is General Oils likely to be relieved if command there."

"I don't think so. I don't see why he should. I have a great deal of confidence in lim. I believe he is a good man for the place. Of course, there is a great howl going up from the colored fournals. They began with Surgeon General Sternberg and tried to Algen and they finished thin; and now they font see any one to go for but Oils. They can the a tin kettle and yell 'mad dog,' but I think the public is beginning to see belind the clatter and to take things more quietly." WRANGEL, Alaska, via Scattie, Aug. 10.—The Stikeen river steamer Stratheona arrived here today with thirty survivors of the Edmonton trail. These unfortunates tell heartrending stories of hardships endured, comradas lost and abandoned and strongly demouner the trading and transpuriation companies as well as the Canadian officials that so profusely advertised this route as a feasible one to the Kiumilke gold fields.

To outward appearances, these men WRANGEL, Alaska, via Scattle

Kiondike gold fields.

To outward appearances, these men certainly give evidence of the awful sufferings undergone since leaving 13d, moniton 18 months ago. Most of them are sickly looking with unkempt beards and greasy clothes—pictures of physical and finencial wrecks. Several as prematurely gray and bear the mark

cal and managia wrecks. Several among prematurely gray and bear the marks of scurvy.

A few have just enough money to reach Seattle or Victoria, but the managing the season of the search of the season of the seas WASHINGTON Aug. 10.—"Gentle-men, burn plenty of red free."
That was President McKinley's em-phatic admonition to the representa-tives of the eltizens of the District when they called to consult with him regarding the arrangements for the re-ception to Admirat Dewey upon his nr-rival in Washington. escorted to the Capitol by a committee on the day the nation's award as to be presented to him. That hight there will be a monster parade. Every or ganization in the District of Columbia will be invited to participate in the pression. Every military body, all the civic, fraternal, patriotic, social and benevolent societies and the bicycle clubs will be included. An energetic effort will be made to have each hold in little make some distinctive filumination on its own account. There will be claborate illuminations along the line of march.

see no. 9ct reached accordences when Strathonn salled.

Several starvation cases are reported. Almat twenty miles above Devil's Portage, two unknown men were found frozen to death last winter. A man, hearing the name of Johnson from New York was found dead in a tent near the source of Mud river, last fall. This poor fellow had as covering only half a blanket and in a diary still open and in his handwriting were these words, opesite the date of February 15, 1881: "I died of hunger."

posite the date of a state of a s irali from Fart Simpsoii us soit Flasi-cis last fall have never been heard from and it is likely that they perish-ed. Beaupe was the name of one of these men and he halted from Ontarlo. Provisions were high and scarce at all the military pasts last winter and at several, including Laird Post, and fort Francis, even the post men were put on short rations during the months of Angli and May of this year. Flour put on smort catons during year. Flou of April and May of this year. Flou sold at \$75 per sack, bacon 75 cents per pound and benns 25 cents per, quar. This made up the daily menu for sev eral weeks. Many owe their lives t eral weeks. Many owe their lives it the relief party under Scott Simpson sent out by the Cusca Trading conjuny that reached Latric Post May 23d This during party left Laketon it March and made a most perilous tri across Dease lake with dogs. As the

nerosa Dease lake with dogs. As the the broke up one of this rescuring party was drowned and nearly all the dogs and teles were lost.

The majority of the returning golf spekers took the McKenale water south from Ethnonton. Coarse gold was found in several small streams and gold colors were often seen, though not in sufficient quantity to work.

Gasoline Sloop Sunk. MARTINEZ, Aug. 10.—The gesolin sloop National, laden with fish fros San Francisco, consigned to the car nery at Black Diamond, has been ru down and sunk by the river steams (nuward. Charles Wilson, capitals of

NERVITA Restore VITALITY
LOST VIGOR.
AND MANHOOD
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former, all direct one dis-boar, or excess an
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of the control School Books Stolen.

SAGRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—It was discovered a couple of days ago that the Grand Island district school house had been brisken into and I'd valuable books stolen from the library, which is one of the fluest school libraries in the county. There is no clew to the burglary and it is thought that the books were probably taken to Ban Francisco I to be sold to second hand book dealers. FOR SALE BY WEBSTER BROTH
ERS, MARIPOSA AND K STS.

that the comma acts to the law of making news independent of the form in which it is conceyed, the subject of copyright and by imposing an efficient ponality for intringement. He adds that there seems to be no reason why news acquired by the exercise of great ability and great expense should not be protected by copyright as much as a letter or article commenting on the news so acquired. WANT AN IRISH PRIEST

Members of St. Patrick Church Insist on Their Rights. Insist on Their Rights.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Ang. 10.—The telegram from Chicago stoting that Bishop Koslowski of the Polish Catholic church, an intenendent Cuthotic organization, had offered to receive the excommunicated members of St. Patrick's church of Pazt St. Louis into this discess, was shown to a number of prominent officers of the latter church. It was out of the question, they declared, for them to accept such a proposition.

for. John Stack, a member of the Dr. John State, is memore to the committee having the affairs of St. Patrick's church in charge during the present crisis, said they were in the fight to stay and could not afford to counside such an offer as that of Historic Koslowski. He said the members considered homesters as small Cythe. ing. They were fighting for a princi-ple—the recognition of their right to have an Irish princt for rector—and expected to win, Dr. Stack declared. Trustees Doyle-and McDunough, who rere also shown the Chicago apressed pratically the same

Foreign News.

SANTIAGO DE CHILI, Aug. 10. remendous storms prevail throughou

SANTIAGO DE CHILI, Aug. 10.—
Trumendous storms prevait throughout the country.
NAFILES, Aug. 10.—On his arrival from Sorren, Admirni Dewey will be the guest of Albert Stoll.
ROME, Aug. 10.—Dr. Lapponl, the Pope's physician, who returned from a vacation August 1st, declares the pontiff in good health.
PARIS, Aug. 10.—The Porelan minister of foreign affairs, Mushir ed Dowleh, died suddeuly tuday white Rowley and the population of the property of the population of the population

Must Pay All.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 10.—This after-noon the Board of Supervisors decided to reject the offer of the bondsmen to pay four fifths of the original judg-ment against former County Treasurer

Struck by Fast Train. OMAHA, Neh., Aug 19.—The Union Pacific fast mail leaving Omaha at \$20 this morning struck at man who was askeep on the track at Glimore Junc-tion, Nebraska, which is half a mile cost of Glimore stution. From pagers in the maje nocket it was leavened. In the man's pocket

NAPA. Aug. 10.—Pollowing for re-cepts of a letter from District Attorney Bell, dedacting that proceedings for the alleged embezzlement of \$550 would be begun against him, City Marshal Paul Chalgaeau today filed his resig-nation with the city council, which on Manday had allowed him to furnish a new bond and appoint a deputy to cenduct the business of the office, pending an investigation.

Must Stand Trial.

Must Stand a page 12.—George L. Osgood must stand trial in the Superior Court on two charges of bigains. The defense practically admitted guilt and the hopes of the prisoner depend solely upon the uncertainty of legal technicalities. Police Judes Merzan rendered his decision promptly believe Jacque of the property of legal technicalities. Agreem rendered his decision promptly believe Jacqued to answer on 10th adding Osgood to answer on hot durges and fixing the ball at \$1000 i

charges and fixing the ball at \$1000 in such case.

It is understood that the defense bases hopes on the fact that while one of the higamous marriages took place in Stockton and the other in Oakland, the prosecution was instituted in San Francisco. Another hope is the con-ention that Oespool was apprehended in Oakland and should have been pro-cuted in Alameda county.

THE EXCITEMENT OF BUEP the rish of the drive state. The rish of the drive state of mench halfs of Kernés Belsem.

Throat and Lunces for Belsem.

Throat and Lunces for Belsem.

Congris, Golden, Memp's Belsem, the standing remedy, is sold on a guarance and never fails to give entire satisfaction.

Price Se and So.

AROUND THE BAY

ous directions.

General George W. Davis, the go ernor-general, has cabled to the w-department an appeal for assistance.

Slocum, Captain Thomas, curoute from Mayaguez to San Juan, was caught in the storm, but her passengers and error were saved through the heroism of Ma

lved from the southern sec

The Transport Morgan City Departs.

Karl Kristensen, the Counterfeiter Held to Answer by the U.S. Commissioner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The loard of Harlor Commissioners were informed finding by Vice-President Payson of the Santa Fe Terminal Company of Chilfornia, that the road he represented would be ready for freight and massenger business by January 1st of next year. The commissioners decided to rush work out the ferry landings required by the company so that they will be completed before the date

passenger business passenger business are next year. The commissioners accided to rush work on the ferry landicided to rush work on the ferry landings regulard by the company so that they will be completed before the date mentioned.

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Rosa.

Among the subscribers in the foul to entertain the visiting Native Sonsial the meeting of the grand parlor of the order at San Luis Obisto in 1880, were Jack and Johnson, the propriets of the Ramona hotel. The sum was not paid and upon suit being brought by the local parlor of the organization a judgment was given inguists the hotel people. They appealed and the Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment. firmed the judgment.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10.-Miss Jenule Jehu, a promising young amateur of this city, has signed a contract with She the Bostonians for two years. will leave next week to join them at New York, where a five weeks' engagement opens the season. BERKELEY, Aug. 10.-Rev. A. S. Parsons, living at 1311 Shattuck ave-

nue,going to begin a tour of the state nue.going to begin a tour of the state in an automobile. His plan is to travel from town to town and preach from its carriage. He has long been entired in evangelistic work in the state of the late. The state is the state of the late. To south.

NOTE: NOTE: And to have one wife living in the East, another at Emeryville
and a third with whom he cloped to
Tesa about a month ago, was taken

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The cav

little.

It was on Aprill, 1819 that the people selected delegates to frame a constitutional convention. These delegates convened on September 1st following and after a sassion continuing until Cotoler 18th, the constitution was completed and ready for the approval of the people. Just a month later it was ratified by the voters at a geneal election for state officers, with Peter C. Burnett as the first governor, were inaugurated in this city.

The legislature convened in a little

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The lexislature convened in a little dathe building that shed on the site of the present postoffice. It first thing dame were to elect William L. Gwin and John C. Fremont as linked States sentions. President Zaubury Taylo took official cognizance of these doings by official cognizance of the result of the model of the model of the model of the model of the same conditions in an office well upon the same long it is said to take that the dam conditions in an office well upon the same conditions in an office well upon the same long to take model on the auditor's office is nearly work in the auditor's office is nearly working the model of the model of

strictts, the countles not being name until three years later, when Genera Vallejo designated them at his home in Vallejo.

Dreyfus was allowed to with to and from the Lycee without his usual escort of four or six genducines. Only a captain of the gedarmes was with him and this officer walked a few steps behind the prisoner. Matter Demange, the principal coun-sel for Captulu Deefus, in an interview. set for Capitatin Dreyfus, in an interview inter today's scanion with a reporter, expressed limined my very well contented with the way in which matters are proceeding and judging from his manner, one may say that the counsel of the accurach have not yet not anything very surprising or alarming in the secret dossier.

Naturally M. Demange declined to give any particulars respecting the

ed upon the accusations of the upon the end of the month will be reached before Judgment can be given. Meanwhile, the strain is telling on Dreylus, who is showing physical distress.

Saturday's session will be a vertiable lield day, probably the most important and exciting day of the whole trial, as General Mercier and M. Casimer Perier have been stated to give their testimony.

both statement.

The Dreyfusties believe that his teatinony will be torn to pieces by M. Laboti and Demanya and that he wileave the court utterly discretited. Captain Dreyfus will have the right to question him, and it is expected that he latter's cross-examination of Mercler will prove the clinax of the whole proceedings.

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Former President Casimer-Perier will follow, if possible, the same day, but it is doubtful whether his examination will be concluded before court adjourns until Monday. There will be no session on Tuesday, that being Assumption Day.

Chief Auditor's Salary Re-

New Order Issued for Registering

t present. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Assistant WASHINGTON, Aug. W. Assistant secretary Vanderlip asked about re-norts that he had ordered a reduction n salaries of several chiefs and as-istant chiefs of division in the office of he multiting department because of he multiting department because he had visited the offices and found these had visited the offices and found these chile's and their clerks reading news papers and loitering during work hours, said that he had for some time been investigating the auditing of the bonds and other papers in the third suddives office. Last Esturday morning the went to the third nudder's office and accompanied by the officials, walked accompanied by the officials, walked that a large proper where he wanted in miled up all his old vines are

tible space.

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BIG TIMBER, Mont., Aug. 10.—The cool season has come to a close with record of 2,450,000 paunds of wool rea recor selved. Prices ranged from 141-2 to 10 cent per pound.



COL. KIMBALL'S REPORT.

eral's Interesting Report. SHOEMAKERS CONVENE. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Colonel Amos Kimball, assistant quartermaster The Manufacturers Meet and

a report of the work done by his office during the lisent-year ending June 20th, 1839. The report any:

"From the following statement it will corned, detailing the completion of the corner that the corner to the

manufacturera' convention has needed to form a permanent national orkanization, and after electing officers adjourned, detailing the completion of the details 4. the newly elected heard of directors. The resolutions presented by the committee on nermanent organization needed on the committee on permanent organization be effected, its object to be to faster and promote the hoot and shoe industry in the United States; to reform abuses, to promote unfirmity and certainty in the customs of the trade, secure freedom from unjust exactions, promote confidence and a larger and more frequent interest among those characteristic first vice-president. Thomas G. Plant, Botton; second vice-president, Irvin Drew. Pertsmouth, Ohla; secretary, Huward Townsend, Plinahelphia; treasurer, George Schober, Philadelphia.

Resolutions were adopted that as the treasurer, described that as the increased cost of men's and women's shows is 10 to 25 cents a pair, boys' and misses' and children's in proportion, the most satisfactory results will be obtained if the advance is put upon the price of the shoe, and that as further advances are threatened by the leather immefacturers, it would be imprudent for the shee manufacturers to guarantee to customers fixed prices for the whole coming season.

etc. "In addition there was chartered a

Advance sale of

for school. We have anticipated your wants and are receiving daily case after case of Boys' Clothing from the best manufacturers in America. To make room for the immense etock of Boya Clothing we have purchased for ithe fall and winter s

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sale price. \$2.00

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MORE FIGHTING

American Troops Closing in

on Angeles.

Colonel Smith Defeats a Superior

Force and Drives it Into

the Town.

MANILA, Aug. 18, 5:30 p. m.—The in-surgents have been concentrating for we days before Angeles. It is official-y announced that Colonel Smith with

two companies of the Tweltth Regi-ment and two guns of Battery E of the First Artillery, under Lieutenant Kem-ley, this morning attacked 2500 strongly intrenched insurgents at the southern

Wants Them to Remain, MADRID, Aug. 16.—The Spanish government urges all Spaniards now in Portugal to remain there with a view of preventing the propagation of the plague in Spain.

The County Treasurer yesterday re-ceived \$2000 from persons who had purchased state school lands in this

-Kodaks and Cameras Photographic supplies at Euler & Col-To Cure a Cough Quickly Use "974" cough syrup, at Buker & Col.

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Beacon Lights,

Pumpkin pies and alfalte somy will swetten life uveil the doctor arrives, but a diet of this kind causes a dull feeling in the stomache, and very dark shade of "bilues,"—such as my big sales impart to other dealers who pass by store when the rush is on.

We are on tho go morning, noon and night. We exten customers on the run, on the jump, dead or alive, saleep or awake, and we sell store goods in an hour than other dealers do in a week. When a dead man bobs along we sell store goods in san hour than or two for our neighbors. There is no use talking, the people are on aur side; they keep us moving, and barring a slight attack of clarked free from rushing out orders and serving our patrons, we are sound, and niless we are deliberately shot down, will live for 59 years. This, while sad news to some, should be good news to you. You have the Doctor's word for it.

W. PARKER LYON.

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S. W. T. CARTER.

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LANGTRY MARRIED

Weds the Son and Heir of Sir Henry De Bathe,

EONDON, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Lilly Langiry, the actress, was married on July 77thrat the Island of Jersey to Hugo Gerald do Bathe, 28 years of ago, the eldest son of Sir Henry Percival de Bathe, Bart, a retired general and Crimean veteran. The ceremony was no vale, the only witness being Mrs. Lang try's daughter. The Prince of Wale is said to have been in the confidence of the pair and he sent them a telegram of congratulations. The wedding occurred the day "Mr. Jersey." (Mrs. Langtry) horse Merman won the Goodwood cup. Sir Henry & Haithe has seats in Devonshire, Sussex and County Meally, to which the bridegroom is hele.

DIED.

TINNETT-In Freeno, August 12, 1889, Agues Stinnett, infant daughter of August Stinnett, aged 1 year and 5 months.

body will be shipped to Ray the home of the parents, for doday.

School Notes.

Miss Clars Westphal has been ap-pointed reacher for the coming year by the teachers of the Twintole school district, near Reedley. The Fairrice district has voted a special tar of site for the purpose of improving the school buildings and authorize

An Indian called Jack was brought over from Sanger yesterday by Deputy Constable C. T. Watton. He is sen-tenced to the county jaif for twenty days for disturbing the peace.

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CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS.

Pillsbury on their Distribution in Eastern Markets.

Up to this writing, (July 29) I have heard but a single plaint of hard times since leaving California and that came since leaving California and that came from a woman who halled from South-ern Indiana, most likely from hompoir township. Posey county, and it has been a blorsed season of rest from a law-worn plaint. Strange, too, this single plaint came from a section that is primarily fruit growing and the burden of it was that the solicitors got the libris shere of the resolute of the

whist. They owe their affluence to heir habits of saving and, together with those who are influenced by their example, form so considerable a por-ion of the urban population that they must be reckoned with when the ques-ion of prices for products is con-differed.

idered.

Hence it is that, while California edra at 25 and 35 cents a dozen and eaches at 20 to 25 cents, and plums at 5 to 20 cents, are brought by the ickel's worth, seldem by the dozen ad almost not at all by the 4-pound almost not at all by the 4-pound sket, ungraded prunes and loose rais demand. To be sure some, if they cannot not the cheaper grades of these
commodities at the prices named will
buy sparingly of a better, but far the
larger portion will find some substitute
that will serve or will go without al
tugether. Still, it is noted by intelligent grocers that all classes and conditions of people are coming to believe more strongly various and the orgetner. Still, it is noted by intelligent grocers that all classes and conditions of people are coming to be lieve more strongly year by year in the wholesomeness of fruit and in the hygienic necessity for making it a part of their daily diet and are less and less disposed to do without it altother daily diet and are less and less disposed to do without it altother daily diet and are less and less disposed to do without it altother daily diet and are less and baseling California green fruit they use it dried or in cans or, more generally, at this scason. (as explained in a former letter) turn to herries and bananas which are abundant and cheap.

PRUITIS GOING WELLI.

Notwithstanding what has been said herefolore in relation to the exporbitionist process of the commission men and the aggregate quantity phered scens to be lave but the coid.



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AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY, DISPELS OLDS CHESONS OVERCOMES OF A FEVERS HABITUAL CONSTIPATION 10 GE ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. AN'FO BY QUERNIA FIG SYRVP C

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alied at the prices mentioned above from Chicago west there will not be-overproduction in California or under-consumption in the prairie states for under years to come nor will Culifornia have to depend for positiothe prices on perfedical devastations in fruit grow-ling districts, but I have not yet found a

retailed.

Then there is that constant factor of the perishable nature of the producer up the prishable nature of the producer up to the time it gets into the hands of the clobber and out of the consumer there after, but all affecting the price in the retail market.

EXTENDING THE MARKETS. If it be a fact, and it is, that the shippers and dealers are not only not trying to put our claiffornia truit within reach of the masses, but are doing that the least to keep it out of their reach, it must be confessed that some most excellent work is, heing done in putting our fruits within reach of the masses, but of the price. The way Earl and Porter are pushing into and developing new markets speaks highly for their crieterprise. The consumers of California green fruits, except by the nickel's worth, are and farmers, or mechanics, or rich men, or programe, but the men way to the proper men, but more who more one and farmers, or mechanics, or rich men, or programe, but men we had to the producer of the dozen back cover the deceit. And yet the jobber in of these the deceit. And yet the jobber in of these the deceit. And yet the jobber is of the deceit and producer of the form the follar of the second the producer of the deceit. And yet the jobber is of the deceit and producer of the producer of the follar of the second the producer of the deceit. And yet the jobber is of the deceit and producer of the deceit and producer of the deceit and producer of the producer of the deceit and producer of the deceit and producer of the producer of the deceit and producer of the deceit and producer of the deceit and producer of the producer of

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the contents of the dozen boxen as it cover the deceit. And yet the jobbes had discounted the lot fully on accounted the damage when he bid it off. This is only one of the tricks of the commission trade. It is claimed in extenuation of such devices that, in the fruit business, one must be "foxy" in all the ways he knows or he will not make any

money.

COMPETITION AND COLLIISION.
There are about fifty to sixty bidders in regular attendance at the Union Auction Company's rooms in Chicago. This company has two rooms and auctions are held at each on alternate days. This is because a day is required to remove all the gueds and arrange the warroom for reception of the next to.

So far as one can see them is no col-

well.

And there are certain safeguards
which the Darl and Porter people
maintain which comes mear to enforeng a fair deal. The Chicago market
s kept as tungry as possible for one
hing by not shipping more fruit there

Nevertheless, when a sale or two been made, the rate established at start is likely to be pretty evenly m

seldom at either place more than four-tien or fifteen bidders present at the auction sales and the only restraint up-on their getting together and getting the goods at such prices as they care

rkets.

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Recover. Were not more objectionable than the methods of others who no longer receive goods or configurated because they cannot and huy I. 6. A most uniformly opportunity has been gathered in six states, without the aid of leading questions and is associates and to the consequence of the Southern California been gathered in six states, without the aid of leading questions and is resuctioned as the procedure of the Southern California been gathered in six states, without the aid of leading questions and is resuctioned and in under especial obligations to Mr. Earl and his associates and to the consequence of the Southern California been gathered in six states, without the aid of leading questions and is reciprocated uniformly uniform in offect.

If California green fruits can be retailed at the prices mentioned above from chicago west there will not be used. It is also that the procession of the proce when, in their subinton, there is opportunity to work off goods at an advant over the price bid at the auction. It plain that the profection the grower reviews is not as full as it might be do not desire to be understood as so, ing that dishenest practices are is sulged in in this market. The causign reas more for this frait when the processor is the contraction of the co market. The consignees at both these cities unequivocally after that the jobbers would have everything their own way if they did not "protect the growers' by buying the fruit in or their own, and not the grower's account when they think it is going lower than it ought to.

All the California fruits sold to these two markets are shinned there to be

All the Callbergin fruits sold in these two markets are shipped there to be sold on consignment, and there is it is doubt it in my mind that the consign ment system is as honestly and boned cally conducted there as anywhere it the world, but if results satisfactor, to the shipper flow from it this year i must be attributed to the fact that the market is hungry for the goods and no because the consignment system is a good system. To me housely a fact that the good system. In my humble ludzment in-terests of California green fruits in northwestern markets if the auctions at St. Paul and Minneapolis were called and the Johiters in these cities were forced to buy f. a. b. California.

JOHRERS OPPOSED TO AUCTION SYSTEMS. I managed to draw from the wholesalers and jobbers the fact that they are not favorably disnosed toward the auction system. They think that it remits the big slippers to have everything their own way, but they prefer that system to f. o. b. California because it affurils them an opportunity to examine the goods before purchasing them. In fine, the consignment system is the one their souls vent nor. Under that system they can not possibly lose. They do not fancy the f. o. b. system because, while it affords them an opportunity to win on a rising market they may lose on a falling one. They are not pleased with the "Scilling delivered," of the Southern California, system breased with the "Scilling desired," of the Southern California system breases that also precludes speculation and is likely to force them to buy close to the top of the market so, all told, they content themselves with the auction system as the best tables available. hing available.

with the auction system as the best thing available.

I must not omit to mention the new auction house established in Chicago by the Newhall people. I attended one sale there at which there were some of this fruit was bidden in by the shippers to prevent sacrifice. This auction house is not advantageously located with reference to trucking to and from the fruit jobbing center of Ohicago, and the less our fruits are trucked over the cubblestones the better for them.

These two auctions should somebow he consolidated or the Union auction houses should be thrown open to all shippers upon the same terms. Perhaps however this will have to watt until next year when Mr. Stickney's great railroad clearing yards will have been established, giving all the railroads access to all the trade centers in Chicago, and out of Chicago.

A. J. PHLLSBURY.

S. F. Buoth spent yesterday in Pol lasky on business. He says the river town is very lively at present, this being the season of the year when most grate is shipped. The grain lands along the river bottom yielded well this year and Pollasky is therefore one

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45c Lodes Madras Codh Wai-ts. back, detachable collar, attached cuffs. 45c Ladies' Moslin Grwns, V

69c Ladles' White India Linear Musics, stripes, checks and lace work, linen collars and culls; among this lot are \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values.

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RACY AND RARE DOMESTIC REDUCTIONS.

Unbleached Muslin, firm, Bosson Toweling, per yard eavy quality, yard wide, 6a kind, 20. Bleached Muslin, a life quality for 4c.

Heavy Tennis Flanneis, per and 4c. Laurei Porcales, a 12% e qual-ty, now **60.**

Standard Galicoes, per yard 3\20. Heavy Shaker Flannel, Jard 4c.

Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, Red Table Damask, n 25c Figured Silkoline, a 15c qual-quality, or 12/5c.

San Francisco Market. AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.— The Ma

Chicago Market,

Chicago Market,
CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Whest opened
from at a small improvement over yealerdays prices, Replember starting %20
ke higher at 70%098. Livernoot wasagain the motive. As was the case
yesterday, the English market ignored
the action of wheat here and instead
of following yesterday's decline,
showed a loss of but ¼d and soon recovered this. Considerable selling was
done in yesterday's essession on the belief that Liverpool would be lower today and the firmness caused a mild
scurrying to cover. When this deday and the firmness caused a mild scurrying to cover. When this de-mand had been satisfied, prices sag-ged. The market was exceedingly dull during the rest of the morning, but name men extended to the market was exceedingly still during the rest of the morning, but stubborly resisted several attempts to rold prices and acted a good deal as if it had been oversold. An explanation of the firmness of fursign markets earned in dispatches from London to the effect that although some rain had failten in India, the precipitation was after gether insufficient to refleve the drought and familiar was threatened in many districts. In the afternoon the market became more and more active. New York and St. Louis sent liberal buying orders and this demand brought shorts into the market again and resulted in a steady advance in September from 704/9%; to 104%. This was above call prices and selling against those privileges ands moderate mount of realizing caused a reaction to 76%. The close was firm at that figure. December exhibited more strength than September. It advanced to 33½ and closed about 1% higher at 734/6%. Corn was devoid of speculative features and prices kept within a narrow range.

Outs were firm with wheat and on the

Oats were firm with wheat and on th which arm with wheat and on the better shipping demand September closed &c higher. Provisions were dull and irregular. The shipping demand was good. The close was firm for lard and ribs and easy for park. September park closed

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Superior Court Notes.

The People vs. Tony Rice and Jack Brocks; motion to set aside informa-tion against Rice filed by W. D. Tup-per and Thompson and Prime and submitted after argument; motion to

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at Lone Star

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the dull monolony of Lone Star was booken in a very pleasant manner on the evening of the 12th by a party siven by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly at their home, one mile west of the Lone Star was shoot house. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly have always been royal entertainers, but as a laboration against both december of motion of defendants taken under a consultation of motion of defendants taken under a consu

